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'SHE JUST JUMPED IN' THE FREEZING WATER

2-Year-Old Rescued From Partially Submerged Car

By Carolyn Walker

One very lucky Hopkins County family has much to be grateful for this Thanksgiving. What could have been a tragedy for Eva Hall and her 2-year-old daughter Jaycie became a real reason for celebration, thanks to a mother's instinct.

"God put me there for a reason," said Amie Thomas, of Dawson Springs, recalling the events of Nov. 18 when she came upon an accident on Ky. 70 between Madisonville and Dawson Springs.

Thomas, an employee of Fifth-Third Bank, had taken her dog to a groomer in Madisonville that morning and was returning home to go to work. As she approached the "swamp area" on Ky. 70, she saw a car partially submerged in the freezing water. Hall and her daughter were in the vehicle, and Thomas was compelled to stop.

AMIE THOMAS

While others had also stopped and were trying to determine the depth of the water, no one had yet made an attempt to rescue the pair. Hall said the car sank nose first, and after a few minutes water had reached the bottom of the driver's seat. She took Jaycie from her car seat and had opened the window. Mother and daughter were sitting in the window when Thomas arrived.

"There was no hesitation. She just jumped in," Hall said. "It was amazing."

"When you're a mom, that instinct just kicks in," Thomas said. "I just jumped in the water and swam with the baby back to the road. It was all about saving the baby."

After Jaycie was safe on dry land, her mother also swam to the roadside. Although Hall said she is a good swimmer, her concern was

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CITY of Dawson Springs employees Joseph Loney (right) and Kendall Lanham worked Thursday, Nov. 21, putting up Seasons Greetings banners on streetlights in the downtown area.

WATER SPURTS UP FROM CRACK IN FLOOR

Board Discusses Possible Major Structural Problem

By Carolyn Walker

On Monday night, Lenny Whalen conducted his first board of education meeting since becoming superintendent of the Dawson Springs Independent School System.

"It's been busy," he commented after naming some of the civic and educational activities he has been involved with since beginning the job earlier this month.

Whalen noted that he has received an "exceptional welcoming" in Dawson Springs. He celebrated a birthday during his first week here, complete with cards and a cake from elementary students.

"I think I'm in the right spot," he said.

Whalen took the helm just in time to address what could be a major structural problem. Earlier in the school year, water began to spurt up from a crack in the floor of the seventh and eighth grade addition during heavy rainfall. Whalen asked Chris Farmer with Bacon, Farmer, Workman Engineers to discuss the issue with the board.

Farmer said he toured the building in September with interim superintendent Alexis Seymore and looked at drawings of the addition. He suspects the leak is related to roof drains on the gymnasium which run under the other buildings. During fall break, water was put into the drains with a fire hose in an attempt to recreate the effect.

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THANKSGIVING ONE OF DEADLIEST HOLIDAYS ON ROADS

Travelers Encouraged To Buckle Up Every Trip

The Kentucky Office of Highway Safety reminds all Thanksgiving holiday travelers, whether they are heading across the country or across town, to ensure a safe arrival and a happy holiday by buckling up, every trip, every time.

The Thanksgiving holiday is typically one of the busiest as well as one of the deadliest holidays of the year. In an effort to save lives and reduce injury-related crashes, the Kentucky State Police will be out in force. The enforcement period, which begins at 6 p.m. today and ends at 11:59 p.m. Sunday, will be highlighted by troopers and officers aggressively targeting those people who choose not to wear seat belts or use child safety restraints.

"The risk of being involved in a serious or deadly car crash increases when the number of cars on the road increases," said Transportation Cabinet Secretary Mike Hancock. "The long Thanksgiving weekend is one of the busiest travel times of the year."

During the Thanksgiving period last year in Kentucky, seven people were killed in motor vehicle crashes. Four of those killed were not wearing seat belts.

"Kentucky undoubtedly experiences far too many fatalities that could have been avoided with the simple use of a seat belt," KOHS director Bill Bell said. "Clearly this is an indication that people are not taking Kentucky's seat belt law seriously or they are not aware of the huge risk taken by not buckling up.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, seat belts, when worn correctly, reduce the risk of fatal injury to front-seat occupants by 45 percent and by 60 percent in pickup trucks, SUVs and minivans.

"Motorists should buckle up every time they go out, but be especially vigilant at night," Bell said. "Statistics show that passenger vehicle occupants are least likely to buckle up in the evening hours."

Motorists around the Post 2 District can expect to see traffic safety checkpoints at pre-approved locations. The KSP utilizes traffic safety checkpoints to promote safety for motorists and to provide a deterrent for those who violate laws contained in the Kentucky Revised Statutes.

City Receives Park Grant

Dawson Springs has received a grant in the amount of $75,000 for a city park baseball field project.

In its current state, the backstop, fencing and field dimensions do not meet the guidelines for a senior league baseball field set by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association. The project will remedy this by shifting the field to correct the positioning and dimensions.

The grant is one of 12 Land and Water Conservation Fund grants to help fund recreational and tourism projects across the state announced Tuesday by Gov.

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MONTY COX (left) and Jim Beshears keep the pots of chili stirred at the annual First Christian Church Bazaar held Friday, Nov. 22.

OPEN HOUSE TO FOLLOW

Parade, Lighting Set For Sunday

Christmas decorations are going up in Dawson Springs, and the official celebration of the season will kick off at 4 p.m. Sunday with the annual lighting ceremony in Veterans Memorial Park. The ceremony will include music by members of the Dawson Springs High School Band, dedication of the Tree of Hope and presentation of the B&PW Award and the Community Service Award.

The Christmas parade will begin at approximately 4:30 p.m. This year's theme is A Redneck Christmas. Applications for entries are available at city hall, the Darby House and online. City hall offices will be closed Thursday and Friday, but applications may be submitted at the police department by 8 a.m. Saturday.

Floats will line up for judging in the First Christian Church parking lot at 3:30 p.m. All other entries should arrive by 4 p.m. Winning floats will be announced as they pass the reviewing stand. The categories are

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LOCAL 5 DAY FORECAST

Wed 11/27	Thu 11/28	Fri 11/29	Sat 11/30	Sun 12/1
33/21	41/25	48/27	52/35	53/42
Some clouds in the morning will give way to mainly sunny skies.	Abundant sunshine. Highs in low 40s and lows in mid 20s.	Mainly sunny. Highs in upper 40s and lows in upper 20s.	Mostly cloudy. Highs in low 40s and lows in mid 30s.	Mostly cloudy. Highs in low 50s and lows in low 40s.

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JACKSON YOUNG, 2, and Tember Oliver, 4, receive treats from the Grimes family, (from left) Stephen, Gracie, and Kelly, Friday, Nov. 1, when the First Baptist Church sponsored "trunk 'n treat" for local youngsters in downtown Dawson Springs.

Storm Damage Reported In 13 Ky. Counties

By Jim Warren
Lexington Herald Leader

The National Weather Service and state and local disaster teams found damage Nov. 18 in 13 Kentucky counties after severe storms the day before that included tornadoes in the western part of the state.

The worst damage was in Western and Northern Kentucky, but no injuries or deaths were reported in the state.

One of the twisters narrowly missed the National Weather Service office in Paducah, said Mike Callahan, a hydrologist with the weather service office in Louisville. The building wasn't damaged.

A tornado touched down near the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant, damaging four buildings, nearby cooling towers and electrical equipment. The plant, which produced enriched uranium for 60 years, closed this year. Only inventory work was going on at the facility when the storms hit, according to a statement from U.S. Enrichment Corp., the private company that operates the plant. Monitoring of the plant showed no releases of hazardous materials.

On Monday, Nov. 18, the weather service confirmed that an EF-1 tornado touched down in Butler County, damaging homes and snapping trees along a path near Huntsville.

Additionally, Interstate 69 remained closed at mile marker 80 in Caldwell County on Monday afternoon because of downed power lines. Kentucky Transportation officials said the closure could continue through the evening.

Although most of the state was under a tornado watch Nov. 17, heavy storms bypassed most of Central and Eastern Kentucky.

Here is a list of damage compiled by local emergency management officials, the weather service and Kentucky Emergency Management:

— Ballard County: Barn damaged and trees down.

— Boone County: Water over roadways and tree damage to a residence in the Wingate area.

— Butler County: Three homes damaged with one destroyed. Local Red Cross deployed.

— Calloway County: Multiple trees and power lines down, multiple small structures (sheds, etc.) damaged.

— Campbell County: One business in Newport damaged and some trees and power lines down.

— Henderson County: Fewer than 300 customers without power in Corydon, minor damage throughout and one home destroyed.

— Hopkins County: Numerous trees down, homes with minor damage.

— Kenton County: Trees and power lines down and one report of a tree that hit the front porch of a residence.

— Livingston County: State of emergency declared; 15 homes damaged and five destroyed.

— Lyon County: Multiple trees and power lines down, small structures damaged.

— McCracken County: Eight homes damaged, one church heavily damaged.

— Muhlenberg County: Two homes with major damage, six with minor damage. Two mobile homes with major damage and one with minor damage. Numerous outbuildings and barns destroyed. Isolated damage to roofs. Numerous trees down. Power out to 3,000 customers but restored Monday.

— Union County: Eleven homes damaged, one destroyed and another received extensive damage.

MCC Offers Online Class In Energy Management

To prepare students for future challenges in the energy industry, Madisonville Community College recently implemented an online energy management program.

With certificate, diploma and associate degree options, this program is designed to give students the skills and national certifications required to receive employment in the rapidly growing field of energy management and positions in the energy industry. Graduates of the energy management program will be qualified to recommend improvements to commercial and residential buildings by analyzing subsystems that contribute to higher energy usage.

'I encourage persons working in a coal mine or in a coal-fired energy plant who wish to be better prepared for the changes that are already underway in the West Kentucky energy business to expand their horizons and employment opportunities through enrollment in the energy management program," said Jake Hildebrant, program coordinator.

Dawson Springs Officers Report Week's Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week:

—Corde Trotter, 41, Franklin Street, was arrested Nov. 19 at his residence. He was charged with failure to appear (Hopkins County warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Anthony D. Simms, 27, 175 Larry Lane, Madisonville, was arrested Nov. 21 on East Arcadia Avenue. He was charged with violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Edward F. Bennett, 45, 45 Rosedale Court, Apt. 21, was arrested Nov. 21. He was charged with second-degree hindering prosecution or apprehension. Brad Ross was the charging officer, assisted by Capt. Craig Patterson.

—Roxie A. Johnson, 40, 45 Rosedale Court, Apt. 21, was arrested Nov. 21. She was charged with nonpayment of fines (Christian County warrant). Brad Ross was the charging officer, assisted by Capt. Craig Patterson.

—John P. Moore, 46, Hospital Road, was arrested Nov. 22 on U.S. 62 East. He was charged with third-degree criminal trespassing and illegal pursuit/taking deer/wild turkey (Muhlenberg County warrant). Josh Travis was the charging officer.

—David M. Shipman, 35, 129 W. Munn St., was arrested Nov. 22 at 402 E. Arcadia Ave. He was charged with nonpayment of fines (Hopkins County warrant). Josh Travis was the charging officer, assisted by Capt. Craig Patterson.

—Richard L. Cotton, 42, Alexander Street, was arrested Nov. 22 on Alexander Street. He was charged with nonpayment of fines (Hopkins County warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer, assisted by Officer Josh Travis.

Todd P'Pool Honored For Child Spport Efforts

Hopkins County Attorney Todd P'Pool was among the state's 20 top-performing child support collection partners announced by the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services at a conference in Bowling Green. The conference was hosted this month by the CHFS Child Support Enforcement program which administers child support enforcement jointly with local contracting officials for all 120 counties.

"In every county, our contractors are working hard for the families in their communities," said Department for Income Support Commissioner Steve Veno, who leads the CSE. "In counties large and small, they continue to improve services so the children they serve get the financial support to which they are entitled. We are so pleased to honor these top performers."

Hopkins County was ranked among counties with 2,000 to 4,000 cases.

Four Die In Four Crashes On Ky. Roads Last Week

Four people died as the result of injuries sustained in four motor vehicle crashes on Kentucky roads from Nov. 18 through Nov. 24.

One single-fatality motor vehicle crash occurred in each of the following counties: Casey, Lawrence, Pulaski and Whitley. The victim in Lawrence County was not wearing a seat belt. The crash in Pulaski County involved the suspected use of alcohol.

Through Nov. 24, preliminary statistics indicate 571 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roads during 2013. This is 95 fewer than reported for this time period in 2012.

Of the 438 motor vehicle fatalities, 220 victims were not wearing seat belts. Forty-four of the 71 motorcycle fatalities were not wearing helmets. The 10 ATV fatalities were not wearing helmets. Three bicycle riders and 48 pedestrians have been killed. One fatality involving an animal-drawn vehicle has been reported. One person died after jumping from a moving vehicle. A total of 127 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

As of Nov. 24, Kentucky has had 72 days with zero highway fatalities reported in 2013.

Card of Thanks

Thank You
from the family of Jessie G. Alexander

Thank you Tradewater Health and Rehab for taking good care of Jessie for more than 5 years. Thank you to Dr. Hack and the East End Nurses and CNAs who were so caring. My Husband needed your help, and you were there for him. All of the Alexander family appreciate all you did.

Thank you to Baptist Health of Madisonville for taking such good care of Jessie the last week of his life on earth. The Doctors, Nurses and CNAs were all wonderful. The Alexander Family appreciates all you did.

Thank you to Beshear Funeral Home for the Good job you did. The funeral was beautiful and we appreciate everyone who attended and all that participated in the service. We were so Blessed!!

Jessie was very feeble the last 5 years. He couldn't walk. But like our Daughter Becky said, "NOW HE CAN FLY." He is forever with the LORD!!

Thank you to all,
From Mary Christine Alexander and the Alexander Family

CHRISTMAS
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday Dec. 1st
Following Dawson Springs Christmas Parade
FREE Chili and Soup Dinner in the Activities Building After The Parade
We invite you to enjoy the sights, sounds and smells of Christmas as we open the doors of our church in celebration of the birth of our Savior.
Christmas music in the sanctuary courtesy of familiar face from the Dawson Springs area (6–7 p.m.).

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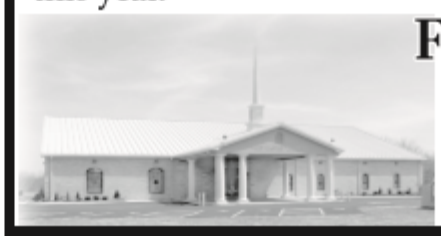
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
of Dawson Springs
960 Industrial Park Road
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First Baptist Church Hosting Chili/Soup Supper Sunday

The First Baptist Church will hold a Christmas open house following the annual lighting ceremony and parade Sunday.

A free chili and soup dinner will be served in the activities building after the parade. The meal is open to the public.

Christmas music, courtesy of familiar faces from the Dawson Springs area, will be performed in the church sanctuary from 6 to 7 p.m.

Dayspring Assembly Church To Have Christmas Musical

A children's Christmas musical adventure entitled "The Toy Shoppe" will be presented at 6 p.m. Dec. 8 in the sanctuary of Dayspring Assembly of God.

The public is invited to attend.

JAN CRICK, with her husband Richard Chiodo, enjoy the entertainment at the Dawson Springs Senior Citizen Center Monday, Nov. 18.

Today Show Will Feature 92-Year-Old Ky. Woman

From The State Journal

Ruth Sullivan is celebrating her wedding day decades late, and the community was invited.

The 92-year-old woman was married during World War II. Money was scarce, so she never had an elaborate dress or ceremony.

But that changed last week, despite her husband's death.

Frankfort and Lexington businesses teamed together to give her the experience she's always dreamed of — and it will be aired next week on national television.

"Today" filmed Sullivan Nov. 20 as she picked out a dress from David's Bridal in Lexington — complete with a bell and champagne toast — for a segment that will appear on Thanksgiving Day.

Equestrian Limousines transported Sullivan to the Glen-Willis House for a reception. Milam House provided flowers and Redhead Custom Cakes and Terri's Catering whipped up some sweets. Sammy Coulter played soothing jazz on saxophone and the City of Frankfort took residents of Ashwood Place, where Sullivan lives, to the reception.

Obituary Policy

Obituaries are published free of charge as a public service by The Dawson Springs Progress. Information is provided by funeral homes and the funeral home is responsible for accuracy. Free obituaries may include the following: person's name, age, address, date of death, date and place of services, minister, burial site and memorial contributions. Survivors and those who preceded the deceased in death will include spouse's name, childrens' names, number of grandchildren and/or great grandchildren and siblings' names. Also included is place of birth, date of birth, parents' names, one occupation or former occupation if retired, service club memberships, church membership, pall bearers and if they graduated from Dawson Springs High School. Paid obituaries will include any information the family wishes to submit. The charge for a paid obituary is $3.50 per column inch.

ENTERTAINING at the Dawson Springs Senior Citizen Center Monday, Nov. 18, are members of "Living Waters" (from left) Dwight Darnell, Christy Lynch, Mike Smith, Rita Smith, and Sandy Darnell.

ENJOYING the entertainment at the Dawson Springs Senior Citizen Center Monday, Nov. 18, are (from left) Bob Aumen, Calvin Kelley, and Walter Grimes.

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Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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White School Road
Bro. Robin Redd, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

LANDMARK APOSTOLIC HOLINESS CHURCH
590 Industrial Park Road
Rusty Akers, Pastor
Sunday School, 1 p.m.
Sunday Service: 2 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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5325 Niles Road
Rev. Thurman Harris, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

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North Main Street
Rev. E. J. Hatton, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST TEMPLE
Corner 4-H Rd. and Rosedale Ln.
Bro. Donnie Howton, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
550 Walnut Grove Road
Thomas Childers, Pastor
Sun. Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Sun. Evening Evangelistic, 6 p.m.
Wed. Night Bible Study, 7 p.m.
(Bible classes for children age 3-15)

ILSLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Danny Earl, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

GREENWOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Union Temple Road
Rev. Bobby McKnight, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

DAYSPRING ASSEMBLY OF GOD
55 E. Lee Wilson Stevens Dr.
Rev. Kathy S. Redden, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study, 10 a.m.

DUNN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 109 North
Bro. Bobby Sellers, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

MIDWAY VALLEY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Highway 62 West
Bro. Willard Walls, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Junction 1294 & 293
Rev. Harold Salyers, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Walnut Street
Elder Jeff Winfrey, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Service, 6:30 p.m.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Ilsley, Ky.
Rev. Monty Fuller, Pastor
Sunday Morning, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 5 p.m.
Monday Night, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

BETHEL CHAPEL GENERAL BAPTIST
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

ILSLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Hwy. 112, Ilsley
Bro. Johnny Gibson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

RABBIT RIDGE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Highways 109 & 502
Rev. Raymond Cummings, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CHARLESTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 109 North
Dr. Calvin Bryant, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

SUTHARDS BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 112
Bro. George Brooks, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

KIRKWOOD SPRINGS HOLINESS CHURCH
Kennedy Lane
Rev. Kenneth R. Moore, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday Night, 7 p.m.
Thursday Night, 7 p.m.

LAKE GROVE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. Wayne McCoy, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Eli Street
Dr. Larry Davidson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
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Tim Morgan, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

PROSPECT MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 70, near Dalton
Bro. Tom McKim, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ADRIEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Olney Road
Bro. David Frisby, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

NEW HOPE HOLINESS CHURCH
19000 Dawson Springs Rd.
Rev. Douglas Barnett, Pastor
Sunday Bible Study, 3 p.m.
Church Service, 4 p.m.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Industrial Park Road
Father Bruce Fogle, Pastor
Sunday Mass, 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Mass, 8 a.m.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Trim Street
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

UNION TEMPLE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. David Hoard, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

GREATER FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Highway 62 West
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

EMPIRE HOLINESS CHURCH
Empire, Ky.
Bro. Rodger Fuller, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Saturday, 7 p.m.

GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
1440 Industrial Park Road
Rev. Ben Butero, Pastor
Worship Service, 1 p.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wed. & Fri. Services, 7:30 p.m.

PLEASANT UNION GENERAL CHURCH
Beulah
Bro. Nathan Bone, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CASTLEBERRY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Empire, Ky.
Dwight Brown, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

GILLAND RIDGE GENERAL BAPTIST
St. Charles
John W. Haire, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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Structural Problem Is Discussed

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While it did not spurt out of the floor, after two and a half hours, water came out of a slab drain and also ran down the street in one area. The same experiment was conducted using dye to be sure the water was coming from the hose.

Farmer believes there is an open drain which has run under ground for several years. He recommended using a TV camera with a locator to look into the down spout. If this process proves the water is coming from the drain, it must be removed. He also recommended mud jacking, placing pressurized grout under the slab. A structural engineer should look at the problem, he said.

Whalen wants to start by using the camera to be certain this is the problem. If so, rerouting the pipe would be the first course of action. Dealing with the structural aspect would be a secondary measure, he said. Whalen is also concerned that design flaws may have contributed to the situation.

Sandra Duquid with Kem, Duquid and Associates, the district's new auditing firm, presented the auditor's report for approval. The report indicated the financial statements are presented fairly and gave unqualified opinions on major programs. No material weaknesses were found. During the previous fiscal year, the district received more revenue than budgeted and spent less than budgeted. The only significant deficiency was in not having someone on staff who can take responsibility for doing the audit report. Duquid said most districts in the state have the same deficiency, and there is reason to believe that recommendation may be dropped.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of $1,285,999.52 at the end of October. The General Fund balance of $1,204,165.36 is down $61,742.14 from this time last year. Treasurer Jenny Bruce said the adjustment for SEEK began last month and will probably result in a loss of between $170,000 and $180,000 for the district.

District assessment coordinator Kent Workman updated the test score report. Some changes in the scores occur when students who are "no shows" at testing time are accounted for. There were no changes in the middle school, but both the elementary and high schools improved slightly. The district is rated Proficient Progressing.

Workman also gave an update on the security system which was installed in all buildings in late September. Everything seems to work fine, he said. Nine doors now have security features. While some parents have had difficulty adjusting to the system, Workman has heard positive comments from staff.

The board approved the School Facilities Construction Commission offer of assistance regarding technology funds in the amount of $4,726 to be escrowed up to three years.

First readings were heard of a donation policy and a meal charge and collection policy.

Personnel action included the hiring of Darla Adams as Project Prom coordinator and Kathy Nichols as substitute speech language pathologist.

A field trip to the Beta Club Convention in Louisville Dec. 13–15 was approved.

After the meeting was adjourned, principals Jennifer Ward and Kevin Stockman spoke about recent activities in their buildings. Teachers at all levels are working on the required Comprehensive School Improvement Plan as well as professional growth plans.

The FRYSC food drive brought in more than 4,000 nonperishable food items for needy families.

Fall academic awards programs were held recently in both schools.

In the junior-senior high, 220 students and 16 teachers were scheduled to attend the latest Hunger Games movie in Princeton. The students read the book, passed a written evaluation and received parent approval for the trip.

ELEMENTARY SBDM MEETING

Visitors Policy Is Revisited

By Carolyn Walker

The Dawson Springs Elementary SBDM Council held its monthly meeting Nov. 20 in the elementary conference room.

Members revisited an official visitors policy reviewed at the October meeting. Principal and council chairwoman Jennifer Ward said this is not an official SBDM policy which must be approved; however, it has been adopted by the junior-senior high. The policy concerns visits during the school day from representatives of entities such as law enforcement, counseling programs and other outside agencies. It deals with who is present during meetings with students and gives school officials control of scheduling such visits to protect instructional time.

Teacher representative Marcella McCuiston commented that a child was removed from her class for an official visit that day. Since she knew about the appointment ahead of time, she was able to schedule important class content while the student was still in the classroom.

"Why wouldn't we want it?" Susie Lovell, another teacher representative, asked.

The policy was approved.

The council reviewed the school's Writing Policy and Writing Content Plan. Ward said the K–6 writing content plan document is up to date and does not have to be approved. A vote on the policy was tabled until the December meeting.

The Alignment with State Standards Policy was also scheduled for a first review. The document will be revised to list the specific tests taken at each grade level which are used in preparing the Comprehensive School Improvement Plan.

The budget report showed an available balance of $10,322.05. As of Nov. 13, 65.4 percent has been used.

"We are doing very, very well," Ward said.

In other action, the Emergency Plan Policy was added to the monthly review schedule, and the SBDM meeting date was changed. The elementary council will meet at 3:30 p.m. on the third Monday of each month effective in December.

The principal's good news report included the annual Thanksgiving dinner for students and their visitors which took place Nov. 20. More than 100 visitors ate with the students that day.

Ward also reported that midterm grades have been posted.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 16.

Dawson Springs Receives Park Grant

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Steve Beshear.

"Parks and recreational facilities are important to enhancing the quality of life in our Kentucky communities," Beshear said. "This LCWF funding will help improve recreational projects and provide Kentuckians safe spaces to be active, go camping, play sports and live overall healthier lifestyles."

The LWCF is a grant matching reimbursement program for the development and maintenance of public outdoor recreation areas and facilities, such as campgrounds, sports and playfields, swimming and fishing areas, boating facilities and trails.

In Christian County, the city of Pembroke received a $21,000 grant for playground equipment.

2-Year-Old Rescured From Car

—Continued from front page

the temperature of the water. She was reluctant to jump in with Jaycie in those conditions.

Hall estimated the water to be at least six feet deep.

"I'm 5'8" and I couldn't touch bottom," she said.

Hall believes the accident may have been caused by a problem with her back tires which had been going flat. Her husband had aired them up the night before, but the car was pulling badly, and she was not able to keep it on the road.

"There's no shoulder there at all," she said.

Thomas also commented on the road conditions in the area.

"They need guard rails there bad," she said, adding that she has considered speaking with someone about the situation.

In the days since the accident, Thomas and Hall have been in touch on Facebook, and Jaycie's babysitter brought her to the bank to visit Amie.

Thomas has also spoken with another good Samaritan, Steve May, who gave her some warm, dry clothes to change into after her icy swim.

The Hopkins County Sheriff's Department and the Richland Volunteer Fire Department responded to the accident.

Hall said she sent Thomas flowers but does not feel that is sufficient to express her gratitude.

"I can't thank her enough," she said.

"I was just thankful that God put me there at the right time," said Thomas.

State Gasoline Prices Have Risen

Average retail gasoline prices in Kentucky have risen 8.6 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging $3.32 per gallon Sunday, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 2,623 gas outlets in Kentucky. This compares with the national average that has increased 5.1 cents per gallon in the past week to $3.26.

Gas prices in Dawson Springs at noon Tuesday were $3.34 and $3.36, up from $3.19 and $3.29 one week ago.

Including the change in gas prices in Kentucky during the past week, prices Sunday were 7 cents per gallon lower than the same day one year ago and are 0.6 cents per gallon higher than a month ago. The national average has decreased 5.4 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 17.4 cents per gallon lower than this day one year ago.

Christmas Parade, Lighting Is Sunday

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Royal Main Street Award, Best of Theme, Best of Show and Most Original.

Following the festivities, the First Baptist Church will hold an open house and free chili and soup dinner in the activities building. Christmas music will be performed by Dawson Springs and area residents from 6 to 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

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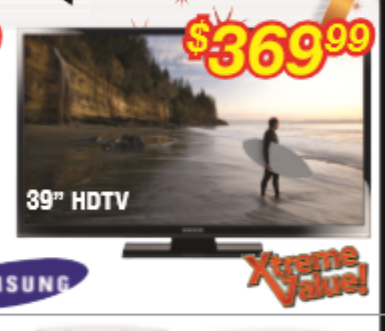

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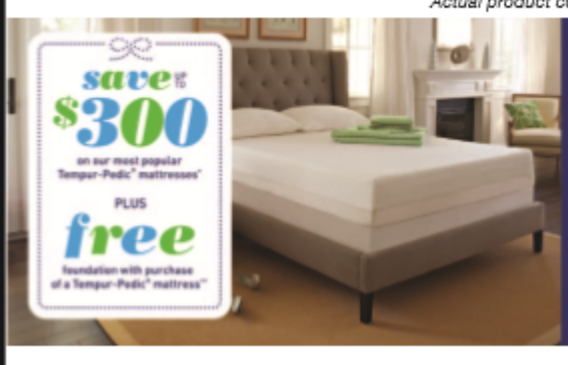
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JANICE PARISH hands out treats at the Tradewater Health and Rehab Center Thursday, Oct. 31, to youngsters from the local kindergarten classes (left to right) Aaron Peters, Hunter Wirth, Samuel Duke and Meleah Greenfield.

Youth Minister Accepts Plea Deal

By Chris Wilcox
Marshall County
Tribune Courier

In a last-minute plea agreement in Marshall County Circuit Court, Robert Byars, 32, accepted a deal resulting in an eight-year prison sentence for first-degree unlawful transaction with a minor.

Byars had originally been charged with numerous counts of rape, sodomy and unlawful transaction with a minor who was a member of his church while he was employed as youth minister at Walnut Street Baptist Church in Benton.

The plea deal reached by Commonwealth Attorney Mark Blankenship and Byars' attorney, recommends an eight-year sentence, sex offender registration for 20 years and completion of counseling. He is also barred from contact with the victim and the victim's family.

Byars will have to serve at least half of the sentence which mandates an in-jail sex offender treatment program.

As part of the plea agreement, Byars will also be required to confess to the crime and issue an apology to the victims.

Circuit Court Judge Dennis Foust accepted the plea just before jury selection was set to begin last week and set formal sentencing for Dec. 16.

Kentucky State Police arrested Byars on July 1 after a complaint that Byars had been engaging in an inappropriate relationship with a 16-year-old girl who was a member of his former youth group.

Police said Byars' relationship with his former youth group member had become sexual in nature in Dec. 2012 and had continued until his arrest.

According to the arrest citation filed by KSP Officer Corrie Jessup, the acts are alleged to have taken place at times on the church's property at 1605 Walnut Street.

Police said they have pictures and text messages between Byars and the underage girl, as well as a detailed statement from her.

Byars had resigned from his position as youth minister shortly before his arrest.

After Byars was arrested his bond was reduced and he was released from jail, but it was revoked a short time later when police intercepted a letter meant for the teen victim.

According to the KSP, Robert Byars was passing letters from his jail cell to his brother Theodore Byars for delivery to the underage victim associated with the investigation.

Police said the letters contained requests that the victim meet with Robert Byars following his release from jail.

Legislation Will Make Another Try At Allowing Casinos In Ky.

By Scott Wartman
The Kentucky Enquirer

After years of debate, Kentuckians might get a chance next November to allow casinos in Kentucky.

Legislation introduced Nov. 20 by Speaker of the House Pro Tem Larry Clark, D-Louisville, would put a constitutional amendment allowing casino gambling on the Nov. 2014 ballot.

Another bill introduced by Clark would set the ground rules for casinos, allowing for casinos at five racetracks — and three standalone casinos; it would require the casinos be in counties bordering other states, opening the possibility of a casino at Florence's Turfway racetrack.

The General Assembly will consider the bills in the 2014 session that begins in January.

The state's racetracks have pushed for the ability to open casinos as a way to compete with casinos in surrounding states. Racetracks such as Turfway Park have said they need gambling revenue to offer larger purses.

"Reversing this trend and promoting a vibrant, competitive, year-round racing circuit is one of the biggest goals of my plan," Clark said in a statement.

Turfway Park President Chip Bach hasn't seen the bills but said the ability to have a casino remains important to the racetrack in Florence.

"We've maintained if casinos were allowed in Kentucky, we've earned the right to be one of them," Bach said. "I think it would help us. Obviously Turfway would be a much more robust source of revenue for the area. It would be good for the community, good for the racetrack and and good for the resident horsemen."

Bach said he doesn't know whether a market in the region remains for another new casino after the Horseshoe Casino in Cincinnati opened in March.

If approved, a Kentucky Gaming Commission would be established to review and issue the casino licenses.

Gov. Steve Beshear has pushed for casino gambling in Kentucky since he first got elected in 2008, but the General Assembly has failed to pass it. In 2012, some Senate Republicans and Democrats led by Sen. Damon Thayer, R-Georgetown, pushed for a constitutional amendment to allow the voters to decide on gambling. House Democrats at the time opposed an amendment and pushed for a direct change to the law by the General Assembly that would have allowed gambling.

The issue died that year when the Republican-controlled Senate rejected the proposal 21-16, prompting then Senate President David Williams to say, "There has never been the support in the Kentucky State Senate for the passage of expansion of gambling."

Thayer, who still supports an amendment, wouldn't speculate on its chances next session but said he's encouraged that the leadership in the Democrat-controlled House will push for a constitutional amendment.

"This is a bill the Democratic governor campaigned on," Thayer said. "I was happy to sponsor the bill in 2012. The Senate took a shot at it. I'm glad it will get a shot in the chamber controlled by the governor's party."

Whether the will of the General Assembly has changed since 2012 remains unknown.

The staff of Senate President Robert Stivers, R-Manchester, said Stivers wouldn't comment on the bill since he hasn't had a chance to review it. But the bill does have the support of some Northern Kentucky Republicans. State Rep. Sal Santoro, R-Florence, said the people should have a chance to decide whether they want casinos in Kentucky.

"I think it's time," Santoro said. "Let's do it. Let's get it on the ballot and let the people vote."

It could mean revenue for the state, proponents said.

Clark, in a release, estimated Kentucky government could reap $286 million annually in revenue off casino gambling. Under his legislation, half of that would go toward the education system.

The rest would be divided among various governmental agencies and funds.

Racetracks with a casino would be required to set aside some of the gambling revenue for purses and other racing and breeding interests. It would also require the tracks with casinos to increase the number of live races.

Governor's Son To Seek Attorney General's Office

From Kentucky Press
News Service

The son of Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear says he will run for attorney general in 2015.

Andy Beshear is an attorney in Louisville and has announced his candidacy for attorney general, an office once held by his father from 1979 to 1983, according to WFPL Radio in Louisville.

Current Attorney General Jack Conway is term limited and cannot run again. Conway is said to be considering a run for governor.

Andy Beshear is with the law firm Stites & Harbison in Louisville and WFPL's Web site reports that he is the first candidate for attorney general to announce his intentions.

Bobby Murray Named KSP Post Commander

Kentucky State Police Post 2 welcomed Capt. Bobby D. Murray as its new commander Nov. 16. Murray is a 14-year veteran of the KSP and has been previously assigned to Mayfield, Madisonville and Frankfort posts and Drug Enforcement Special Investigations West Branch. He has served as the commander of the Driver's Testing Branch, Post 8 Morehead and, most recently, Post 3 Bowling Green.

Murray is a seven-year veteran of the United States Army where he served with both the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions. He resides in Madisonville with his wife Robin and two daughters, Haleigh and Shelby.

"I am honored to be, and I look forward to serving as the Madisonville Post Commander. The pride and professionalism of the men and women who serve the Post 2 area is second to none. I look forward to the challenges and accomplishments ahead of us and in maintaining and cultivating partnerships with other entities and agencies of our area," commented Murray.

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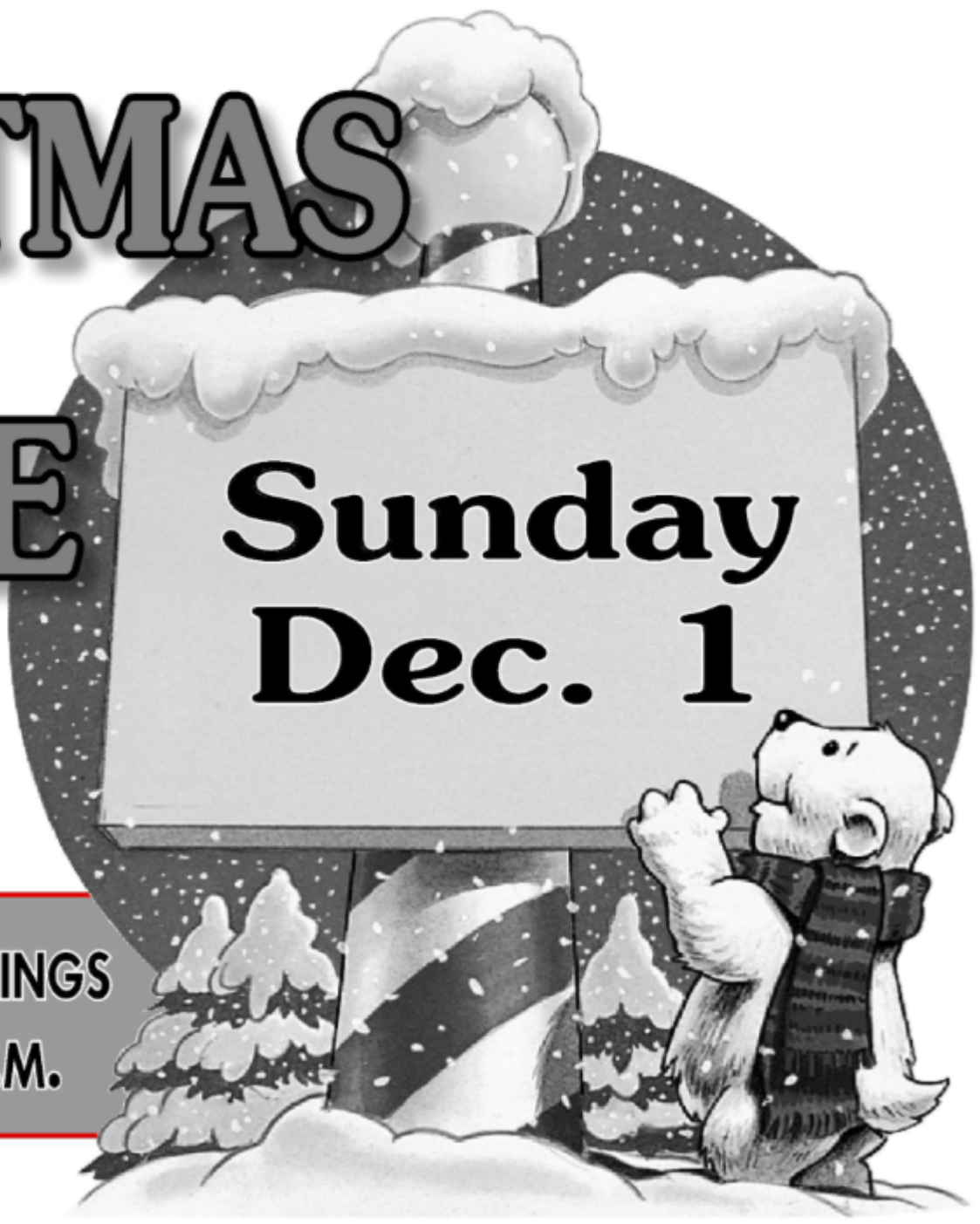

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ABOUT TOWN *By Scott*

It May Be Later Than We Think

Thanksgiving, on November 28 this year, is as late as it can be in the calendar. There are fewer shopping days until Christmas than there ever have been when the day known as Black Friday peers its ugly head the day after tomorrow.

Why anyone would want to fight the crowds of that day I don't understand — except for the perceived bargains.

But if we don't get going with Christmas shopping, then we could be saying something like this:

"Oh dear! I shall be too late!" —White Rabbit in Lewis Carroll's Alice's Adventures in Wonderland & Through the Looking-Glass

Or it may be that our spouse or another friend or family member may say this about us:

"I don't see how he can ever finish, if he doesn't begin." —Alice in Lewis Carroll's Alice's Adventures in Wonderland & Through the Looking-Glass

In other words, there are only 27 days between Thanksgiving and Christmas this year. That's less than four weeks.

If you think time flies, wait until you see how fast these next 27 days come and go.

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I was looking at the Web site www.todayifoundout.com and found these myths concerning Thanksgiving:

Myth #1: The Pilgrims invited the Indians to the harvest festival.

It appears the Indians stopped by at random times throughout the event. Nowhere in any first-hand passages does it say they were invited. Most likely, they were investigating the noise coming from the event.

Myth #2: The Pilgrims celebraetd the first Thanksgiving in America.

The event usually called the first Thanksgiving was actually a harvest festival. It's thought the fact that Indians were allowed to participate and there were games and dancing would not have been allowed in a holiday set aside to give thanks to God.

Myth #3: The Pilgrims celebrated Thanksgiving at the end of November.

The actual harvest festival is thought to have taken place between mid-September and late October. Traditional English harvest festivals normally occurred on Sept. 29, and it's thought the Pilgrim's festival was also around this time.

Myth #4: The Pilgrims and Indians sat down to a Thanksgiving dinner.

Many Pilgrims lacked utensils and dishes. That many people (around 90 Native Americans and 52 Pilgrims) most likely set food around and people ate with their hands when they were hungry during the three-day festival.

Myth #5: The Indians were dressed in loin cloths for this event.

If you've been to New England in late September or in October, you probably know this is not true. It would have been too cold.

Myth #6: The Pilgrims wore all black and white clothing and buckled top hats.

Artist's depictions of the event reflect the clothing styles of the late 17th century into the 18th and 19th centuries.

Myth #7: The Pilgrims ate popcorn on Thanksgiving.

There is little evidence of what they actually ate, but they certainly wouldn't have eaten popcorn. All they had at that time was flint corn. This type of corn doesn't pop when heated. It was usually boiled. They also didn't eat pumpkin pie, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes or many other things we associate with Thanksgiving. Most of these "traditional" foods come to us thanks to Sarah Josepha Hale's editorials in Godey's Lady's Book in the mid-19th century.

Myth #8: Eating turkey makes people drowsy.

Tryptophan in turkey is said to cause drowsiness because it's used by our body to create serotonin which can act as a calming agent in the brain and plays a key role in sleep. But the body would need to take the trypotophan on an empty stomach which we know is not the case.

Myth #9: Turkeys get their name from settlers noticing they sometimes make a "turk, turk, turk" sound.

The turkey name comes from another bird imported to Europe from Madagascar called a guinea fowl. The merchants who imported them were known as turkey merchants. The North American bird was thought by many to be a species of the guinea fowl.

Myth #10: President Franklin D. Roosevelt set the official date of Thanksgiving as the fourth Thursday in November, instead of the last.

While he technically did do this in 1939, what he was actually trying to do was set a precedent that Thanksgiving should always be the second to last Thursday in November. This was to lengthen the Christmas shopping season. That year happened to have five Thursdays and the following year had only four so he named the third Thursday as Thanksgiving. He did this again in 1941 before Congress finally intervened because only half the states were following Roosevelt's "Franksgiving." Congress then set the date as the fourth Thursday in November as a compromise.

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Dawson Springs native Rani Aldridge Peffer's appearance on Jeopardy! ended.

She won $68,701 and was a five-day champion.

Congratulations!

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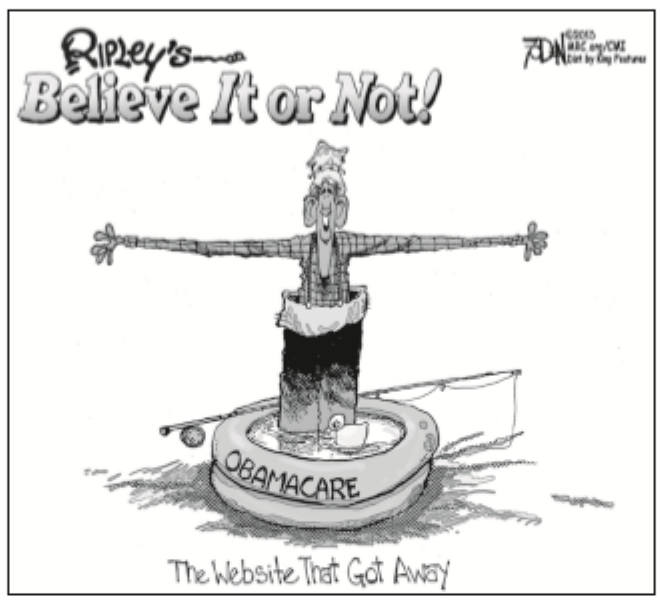
"My cooking is so bad my kids thought Thanksgiving was to commemorate Pearl Harbor." —Phyllis Diller

"Thanksgiving is an emotional holiday. People travel thousands of miles to be with people they only see once a year. And then discover once a year is way too often." —Johnny Carson



COMMENTARY

Thanksgiving Is Not Turkey Day

By Dr. Harold Pease
Taft College

Our first Congress wanted a national day of "thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many and signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness." Congress directed George Washington to select such a day in one of the very first laws passed by both bodies.

In obedience to the will of the people, he selected Thursday the 26th of November as that day of "public thanksgiving and prayer" and established its purpose. This day he said was "to be devoted by the people of these States to the service of that great and glorious Being who is the beneficent author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be; that we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks…."

He proceeded to specifically identify some of these blessings "for His kind care and protection of the people of this country previous to their becoming a nation; for the original and manifold mercies and the favorable interpositions of His providence in the course and conclusion of the late war; for the great degree of tranquility, union, and plenty which we have since enjoyed; for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the national one now lately instituted; for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed, and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and, in general, for all the great and various favors which He has been pleased

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Knights Say Thank You

Dear Editor,

Knights of Columbus Council 15181 thanks the city of Dawson Springs for allowing us to conduct our annual Tootsie Roll fund raising activities at the city's 4-way stop in October and store manager Steve Everly for letting us set up at the Food Giant in November.

Most of all, we thank the citizens of Dawson Springs for your generosity in donating to our programs. We raised more than $1,000 during these two events, all of which goes directly to support the intellectually disabled in Kentucky — 75 percent to Bright Life Farms in Princeton and 25 percent to Kentucky Special Olympics.

We know many Dawson Springs residents face tough financial times, which makes your generosity even more impressive. We look forward to serving this fine community in the future.

Jeff Smith
Dawson Springs

Ky. Has A Poor Law

Dear Editor,

Hello, Kentucky lawmakers. Help me make sense of this.

If an adult buys cigarettes for a child under 18, he has broken the law and can be charged with a crime. If a child under age 18 buys cigarettes, that is also against the law, but if the police see that child walking down the

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OTHER EDITORS

Money Is Now The Meaning

Get ready, get set — S-H-O-P!

That is the message retailers have for you.

And to help you comply, many of them are opening earlier than ever during Thanksgiving weekend, which traditionally kicks off the holiday shopping season.

Not that many years ago, Black Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, was a novelty. Stores that traditionally opened at 7, 8 or 9 in the morning began pushing open the doors at 4, 5 or 6 a.m. — or earlier.

Having celebrated Thanksgiving, consumers were looking ahead to Christmas, and a chance for crazy specials drew them out in the wee hours. They saved a few bucks and had fun in the process.

Now, however, the stores have gone too far. The true meaning of Thanksgiving has been shoved aside.

K-Mart announced that this year its stores will open at 6 a.m. Thanksgiving Day and be open continuously until they close 41 hours later.

Macy's, a 155-year-old institution, will open on Thanksgiving Day for the first time, at 8 p.m., as will Kohl's, Target and JCPenney. Walmart and Best Buy will open at 6 p.m.; Toys R Us at 5 p.m.

Gap, parent company of numerous brands, will have about 1,300 stores open Thanksgiving Day, including Old Navy at 9 a.m. More than 100 Simon Malls will open at 8 p.m.

Make no mistake about it, holiday sales are important to the nation's retailers. Last year, holiday sales were up 3.5 percent to $579.5 billion. Projections are for a 3.9 percent increase this year.

Many stores merely exist all year on flat sales, only to rely on holiday shoppers to give them that boost they need to show a profit for the year. And Black Friday weekend can account for 20-40 percent of all holiday sales.

Times change, but it seems a shame stores feel the need to be open on Thanksgiving Day. We simply refuse to believe anyone who says there isn't enough time to shop between Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day, even this year when Thanksgiving falls later on the calendar.

The retailers are opening on Thanksgiving for two reasons. First, online sales do not have the same opening and closing times as brick-and-mortar stores. Second, the target demographic is 18-to-34-year-olds.

A recent report by Adobe predicts, "If current growth rates continue, brick-and-click retailers are expected to sell more online on Thanksgiving Day than on Black

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LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Nov. 26, 2003.)

Brylee Raelyn Spurlin was born Monday, Nov. 3, at Women's Deaconess Hospital in Newburgh, Ind. She weighed seven pounds and 11 ounces.

Robert Christopher Bruch celebrated his third birthday with a party held Saturday, Nov. 22, at his home.

The funeral for Mrs. Alma Hensley, 87, was held Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 25, at Beshear Funeral Home.

25 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Dec. 1, 1988.)

Mrs. R. A. Belt was honored for her many years of work for the community by having the Christmas lights in Veterans Memorial Park dedicated to her for the 1988 Christmas season.

The 90th birthday of Mrs. Ivy Kennedy was celebrated with a get-together Sunday, Nov. 27, at Ilsley Christian Church.

Services were held for Mrs. Carrie Lillian Lyons, 84, Wednesday afternoon at Beshear Funeral Home.

Funersl for Mrs. Stella M. Haithcoat Barton, 76, was conducted Tuesday afternoon at Beshear Funeral Home.

50 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Nov. 28, 1963.)

Polly Lou Goggins celebrated her sixth birthday with a party at the First Baptist Church Thursday, Nov. 21.

The Progress printed its first letter to Santa:

Dear Santa:

I'm a little boy 7 years old. I would like a new 24 inch bike with lights, horn, and speed ometer. A blue truck with spring and boat, and trailer too.

A motle car and vost wagon truck. Is that too mush for you Santa Claus?

I've been good. I love you Santa.

Anthony Hopper

MOMENTS IN TIME

• On Dec. 1, 1913, Henry Ford installs the first moving assembly line for the mass production of an entire automobile. His innovation reduced the time it took to build a car from more than 12 hours to 2 1/2 hours.

• On Nov. 28, 1925, the "Grand Ole Opry," one of the longest-lived and most popular showcases for country music, begins broadcasting live from Nashville, Tenn. The showcase was originally named the "Barn Dance."

• On Nov. 26, 1931, the first cloverleaf interchange to be built in the United States, at the junction of NJ Rt. 25 (now U.S. Rt. 1) and NJ Rt. 4 (now NJ Rt. 35) in Woodbridge, N.J., is featured on the cover of the Engineering News-Record. (By contrast, a piece on the under-construction Hoover Dam was relegated to the journal's back pages.)

• On Nov. 25, 1952, "The Mousetrap," a murder-mystery written by novelist and playwright Agatha Christie, opens at the Ambassadors Theatre in London. The crowd-pleasing whodunit would go on to become the longest continuously running play in history, with attendance by more than 10 million people to date.

• On Nov. 27, 1965, the Pentagon informs President Lyndon Johnson that if Gen. William Westmoreland is to conduct the major sweep operations necessary to destroy enemy forces during the coming year, U.S. troop strength in Vietnam should be increased from 120,000 to 400,000 men.

• On Nov. 29, 1975, Silver Convention earns a No. 1 pop hit with "Fly, Robin, Fly." Suddenly, the world wanted to see the "artists" behind it. The problem: Silver Convention didn't exist. The two unknown singers who'd cut the record couldn't be hired again, so two others were pressed into service to appear in their place.

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Letters To The Editor

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street smoking a cigarette, there is no law against that.

The police tell me they can only take away the child's cigarettes. They never bother with doing that. It's not worth the bother. Where's the teeth in such a law?

Richard Chiodo
Dawson Springs

Holiday Is For Thanks

Dear Editor,

American Heritage Dictionary defines Thanksgiving as an act of giving thanks; an expression of gratitude, especially to God; a hymn of Thanksgiving.

In the United States many people have forgotten the real meaning of Thanksgiving. To some, Thanksgiving means a day off from work, time to socialize and watch football games. Others will use Thanksgiving Day as a time to prepare for shopping for Black Friday on Nov. 29.

I would like to comment on Black Friday shopping as an event that should be outlawed. The reason this day should be done away with is because there are those in the general public that act in a way that is known as barbaric. Free Merriam Webster Dictionary defines barbaric as having or showing the desire to inflict severe pain and suffering on others. Is it really worth the money saved to put up with the aggravation that occurs on the day?

I firmly believe that Thanksgiving Day should be a day where all retail outlets should be closed. It is not going to hurt businesses to be closed in order to be able to allow their employees to spend Thanksgiving with family and friends.

In closing, this country has forgotten this special day and the real reason we celebrate Thanksgiving. May God bless, and I hope that all people are truly thankful for what they have.

Stephen M. Boyd
Dawson Springs

Take Back Our Nation

Dear Editor,

United States is not a free nation any more. We are losing our rights all the time. This is not the nation we loved at one time. It will only be free if we take this nation back from the big man with all the money.

This nation is run by the big money people, and I think we all know it. We must put people in office that are for the people and not the big money in Washington, D.C.

So next time you vote, let's take back our nation.

Morris Brown
Dawson Spring

Thanksgiving Day

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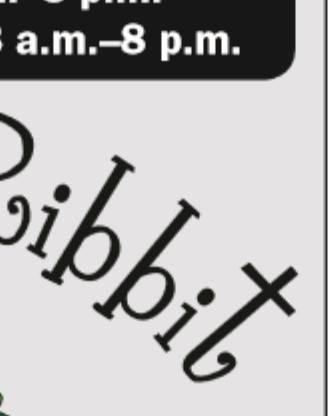
to confer upon us."

He saw strength in the prayer aspect of the new national holiday when he wrote, "And also that we may then unite in most humbly offering our prayers and supplication to the great Lord and Ruler of nations, …." He then humbly sought forgiveness for national transgressions as well. We "beseech Him to pardon our national and other transgression; to enable us all, whether in public or private stations,…." He, himself, humbly implored God for help in performing "our several and relative duties properly and punctually; to render our national Government a blessing to all the people by constantly being a Government of wise, just, and constitutional laws, discretely and faithfully executed and obeyed; …."

Then he implored God "to protect and guide all sovereigns and nations (especially such as have shown kindness to us), and to bless them with good government, peace, and concord; to promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue, and the increase of science among them and us; and generally, to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as He alone knows to be best."

The Thanksgiving Proclamation ended, "Given under my hand, at the city of New York, the third day of October, A. D. 1789. George Washington

Those who reduce this holiday to merely "Turkey Day" undermine its true and uplifting meaning. Again, it is a day of Thanksgiving and prayer. Let us take this moment to thank God for the liberties we still have, and to ask forgiveness for our departures from the core values expressed in this proclamation, and in the Constitution. Let us resolve to restore them to prominence before they are lost, not by an enemy from without, but by our own ignorance and neglect from within.



WALT HEFLIN mans a grill of hotdogs Friday, Nov. 1, when the First Baptist Church gave away over 1,000 hot dogs during the "trunk 'n treat" activities in downtown Dawson Springs.

Money Is The Meaning

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Friday within the next five years."

Young people think nothing of lining up early to save money on a flat-screen TV or cell phone. Last year on Thanksgiving Day, more than half the shoppers were in the target demographic, the National Retail Federation reported. It said 39 percent of those aged 25-to-34 are planning to shop on Thanksgiving Day this year.

Perhaps young people don't relate as easily to Thanksgiving Day as a time to spend time with family and friends, to "give thanks" for the important things in life.

Maybe young people feel shopping on Thanksgiving Day is something important in their lives.

For that, we are a bit saddened. But come Nov. 28, retailers will assuredly be giving thanks.

—The State Journal

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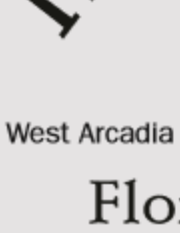

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Young Panthers Eager To Start

Third-year head basketball coach Jeff Miller has no returning starters from last year's 5-25 team and only three upper classmen.

Last year's team included six seniors who have graduated along with two juniors and a sophomore who are not playing this year. These nine played the majority of varsity minutes.

"In the past, I've always had two or three returning starters and a couple of kids who came off the bench and played varsity," Miller said. "In their mind, they knew what would work in a varsity game. These kids don't have that in their mind. They will experience it at the beginning of the season."

COACH MILLER

Daniel Walker is the lone senior on this year's squad. Jeremiah Adams and Brandon Hayes are the only juniors.

With such a young and inexperienced team, Miller says "the biggest challenge for us is trying to get these kids to think at a varsity level."

Walker saw little time in varsity games last year as did Jeremiah Adams. Hayes has not played in high school competition.

There are no sophomores.

However, the Panthers are loaded with freshmen — nine — who have played together in middle school and junior varsity games.

"We have high hopes with these freshmen," Miller said.

The freshmen are Isiah Abbott, Tanner Adams, Hunter Dyer, Taylor Edwards, Austin Hart, Dakota Jones, David Price, Dylan Simpson and Schyuler Storms.

Also on the roster are eighth graders Kevin Brooks and Justin Putman along with seventh grader Owin Riley.

"We are tying to push them to play older, more experienced, than what they are," Miller said.

The coach says Panther fans need to be patient with his young team.

"There will be lots of ups and downs. We are young and inexperienced," he said.

The starting guards will be Simpson and Walker with each alternating at point. Freshmen will be competing with the two juniors for the other starting spots.

On a bright note, Miller said he "saw some good things" at times in a scrimmage game, but "it wasn't very consistent."

The Panthers open the season Tuesday at Trigg County. The first home game is the following Thursday against Lyon County. On Dec. 10 Whitesville Trinity comes to town followed by Madisonville-North Hopkins on Dec. 13. The next night the Panthers travel to Hopkins County Central.

(A full schedule and roster is included in the basketball edition, part of this week's newspaper.)

The Panthers will play Caldwell County at home in the opening round of the All "A" Classic. After the opening round games, the rest of the tournament will be held at Panther gym Jan. 23-25.

"I'm always looking forward to getting the season started," Miller said. "I'll be more excited to see what they look like in mid or the end of January. I think they will be a completely different team by mid- to late-January than they are before Christmas."

Girls Return 1 Starter From 12-Win Squad

The Panther girls won 12 basketball games during last year's campaign, the most for a Panther girls team since Coach William Fralick's squad in 2004-05.

However, last year's starting five included three seniors who have since graduated and Tiki Robinson, who is out until at least mid-December with a foot injury. Malaia Miller, a reserve who also saw quite a bit of action last year, is also out due to an injury and subsequent surgery. Miller may be out for the season.

COACH PEYTON

That leaves one starter, Shelby Loney, returning from last year's successful squad.

"We are going to be so young and inexperienced early," head coach Erik Peyton said, "But, I think we'll end up being all right by district tournament."

Peyton, the Panthers' head coach beginning his third year at the helm, says this young team will have a learning experience which will be a positive for the future.

"Although they are young, most of them had significant playing time last year so they do have experience," Peyton said.

Robinson is a "positive influence" on everyone and he added, "The younger ones are stepping up and taking on a leadership role."

For a successful year the sophomores and freshmen will need to step up and help Loney.

"The Mills twins (Allie and Andie) are improving, and Hannah Winters played pretty good for us the other night in a scrimmage."

Peyton said Winters can be tough to stop, but a key to her game is making free throws.

"She's been improving on them," he added.

The twins and Winters, along with Robinson are returning sophomores. Another sophomore, Marissa Coyazo is new to the team this year.

"She plays in the post a little bit and is improving," Peyton said.

Along with Miller, Ashton Mitchell and Erin Woolsey are freshmen. Their coach called Woolsey a "positive player" who plays in the post some and indicated he would like to see positive minutes from Mitchell.

With a young team and what could be a short bench with the injuries, the coach will also look for some help from players in middle school. One of those, eighth grader Brooklyn Cotton, had significant playing time in a scrimmage and even played some at point guard.

"When she gets more focused on varsity, when her middle school season is over, it will help us," the coach said.

Eighth grader Paige Hendrix and seventh grader Kaylee Simpson are also on the roster.

The girls open the season Tuesday at Trigg County. The first home game is Dec. 9 against Lyon County, the first of three straight games on their home court. Livingston County comes to town Dec. 12 followed by Madisonville-North Hopkins the next night.

(A full schedule and roster is included in the basketball edition, included in this week's newspaper.)

The Panthers will host the Class "A" regional tournament Jan. 20-25 with the Panthers playing University Heights Academy on the opening night.

"The players attitudes are good," Peyton said. "We're getting better and working hard. Everybody's improving, and most of them are giving us good effort."

MALLORY HALL shoots a jumper over the outstretched arm of a St. Ann's defender during Friday night's middle school games at Panther Gym. PHOTO BY MIKE HOWTON

SWEEP

Middle Schoolers Beat St. Ann's

The middle school Panther basketball teams swept St. Ann's at home Friday night.

The eighth grade girls won 28-25 and the boys followed with a 50-35 win.

In the girls game the Panthers were behind 8-6 after the first quarter but pulled ahead 15-13 at the half. However, the back-and-forth game went back to St. Ann's advantage at 21-19 after three quarters. The Panthers outscored their guests 9-4 in the final quarter for the victory.

Paige Hendrix led the Panthers in scoring with a game-high 15 points. Brooklyn Cotton also scored in double figures with 11, and Erin Orten scored two.

In the boys game the Panthers led after each quarter stop, 17-6 after the first; 24-17 at the half; and 35-27 at the end of the third.

Austin Clark led the Panthers in scoring with a game-high 19 points. Eight other Panthers entered the scoring column. Kevin Brooks scored 10; Justin Putman scored nine; Owin Riley added four; Ryan Bardin, Cole Cunningham and Braxton Cotton each scored two; and Ethan Garrison and Caleb Hickerson each scored one.

AUSTIN CLARK gets up a running shot in the lane during Friday's eighth grade action against St. Ann's. The Panther boys and girls took a pair of games from the Morganfield school.

PHOTO BY MIKE HOWTON

Sports Columnist Lists 24 Reasons To Give Thanks

Sports In Kentucky

Bob Watkins

Thanksgiving.

Has the intrinsic value of the holiday become a hiccup until 12:01 Black Friday? Is it a series of YouTube images of a shopper stampede past pushed back glass doors into retail stores for "pictures at 6! news?

Last week I was standing at drugstore a front aisle where the first display to get shopper attention might have been a pilgrim or a cardboard turkey, but was instead a life-sized Santa Claus.

C'mon.

Is Thanksgiving become a meal and afternoon nap while the Detroit Lions muck up the television screen?

From its rather odd origin, Thanksgiving Day has gradually shucked off traditional definitions we knew or thought we did last century. Abraham Lincoln declared in 1863 the fourth Thursday in November as Thanksgiving. Odd that, considering it was in the middle of a (Civil) War.

Roll the calendar forward 114 years and what've we got? Thanksgiving mean in Kentucky, what's it mean to you?

Age mellows us, I think, and sharpens our appreciation for delicious memories related to Thanksgiving we did not recognize until later. Today, we ought resist businesses that would bull-rush us on to Christmas, with no pause to recount and be thankful for blessings at Thanksgiving.

My gratitude begins with: America, I love this place!

This week, a random items for which I am privileged and grateful to be around to share.

1. You.

2. This newspaper. For privilege to share a point of view for your consideration.

3. Critics. Appreciate them always. Disagreeable ones clear the fog from a good rhetorical spanking. And, constructive critics with ideas, point-of-views to move one to say "hmmm."

4. Options. Asked last week if I'm considering retirement, I'm grateful to have one. Ask my wife to choose.

In athletics ...

5. Blessing. Can a Thanksgiving football weekend be any better than — Tennessee at Kentucky; and cream of the crop survivors still standing in the state high school playoffs?

6. I'm grateful my path crossed those of Calvin Bird (Corbin) and Howard Crittenden (Cuba). They left us this year. All-American athletes, but each was more an All-American human being.

7. Legacies. Dean Smith was a recipient of the President's Medal of Freedom recently. A Hall of fame ball coach gave North Carolina 36 years, prepared teams for 879 wins. Smith insisted his Tar Heels be college men and they revere him still. Smith's legacy, 96 per cent of his players graduated college.

8. Player awards. My favorites in 2013 are A.J. McCarron (Alabama) for the Heisman, Teddy Bridgewater (Louisville) for John Unitas Award, and Antonio Andrews (Western Kentucky) for the Paul Hornung Trophy. Good players, good young men.

9. Keepin 'em Honest. Two months ago an internet columnist expert on hoops recruiting wrote: "After landing (Jabari) Parker, Duke doesn't have any other recruits still considering coming to Durham." Having added three 5-stars by last week Duke leap-frogged Kentucky for best class.

10. Hunch Dept. Tall, talented and promising kid and with a name like Elijah Sindelar, quarterback at Caldwell County High has work to do, but is drawing raves like this from Todd Griffin in Princeton, "... "there are times when he unleashes passes you usually only see on Sundays. ... Sometimes it's difficult to believe he's just a high school junior."

11. Pittsburgh Pirates. Gave me joyous days of summer and autumn in 2013. Blessing, the good guys.Manager of the year, Clint Hurdle and National League MVP, Andrew McCutchen share more than honors. Both are community activists to betterment of people.

12. I'm grateful that, at 77, Bill Mazeroski sold his treasured Pirates memorabilia for others to enjoy and his charity and family to benefit.

13. I'm grateful for Vanderbilt and Northwestern. Universities where scholarship is for scholar athletes who deem sports as part of education and future.

14. For chest thumping braggarts in college and professional sports who believe their success was achieved solo, these sobering words: "Someone is sitting in the shade today because someone planted a tree a long time ago." — Warren Buffett, billionaire.

15. Augustine Rubit, All Sun Belt performer at South Alabama receives his college degree next month. Nominated for Senior CLASS Award for Division I seniors who reflect ideals in community, classroom, character and competition, Rubit grew up in Houston without a father and mother battling substance abuse. He failed sixth grade. Then the light came on. "I'm still just amazed to have the opportunity to play college basketball and get my degree," Rubit said the other day.

Beyond the chalk lines ...

16. Good hands people. Because of their good work, sports editors Kevin Patton in Henderson (The Gleaner), Todd Griffin in Princeton (Times Leader) and Dan Manley in Mt. Sterling (radio and Advocate), I am heartened to know sports journalism is in good hands and thriving above the ga-ga in Kentucky.

17. Dept of Genuine: prep prospect Justise Winslow committed to Duke last week with no mention of the NBA, "The tradition, what Coach K has done," Winslow said. "I loved the family environment on the official visit. It just felt right."

18. University of Kentucky displayed designs for changes at Commonwealth Stadium recently. No state tax dollars will be used and, a new science building will be partially funded by athletics.

19. The internet. Beyond Twitter or Facebook, click a switch and wonders of Planet Earth wonderments are ours instantly in photographs and film and information. Other cultures, ideas, good people, and music. All to give us hope over heads of self-serving politicians.

20. Ken Burns. How richer we are that this dynamic filmmaker came along to give us — Baseball, The Civil War, and The National Parks and more.

21. Friends. Thank you. My cup runneth over with a few and I look up to each with enduring reverence and admiration.

22. Doris Kearns Goodwin. Historian, Pulitzer Prize winner, remarkable writer and unabashed Red Sox fan, thankfully she shared a reason why. "My continuing love of baseball is inseparably linked to memories of my father."

23. And, Worth Repeating at Thanksgiving: "There never was a man who did anything worth doing, who did not receive more than he gave." Amen to Henry Beecher Ward.

24. Mother. Celebrating her 94th Thanksgiving Day, Mom is as shiny as a new dime.

Happy Thanksgiving to you.

And so it goes.

You can reach Bob Watkins at sprtsinky@aol.com.

Productive Waterfowl Hunting Season Expected

Kentucky Afield

By Lee McClellan

The wet spring earlier this year left abundant food for waterfowl to eat this fall. This should make for productive hunting when the both duck and goose hunting seasons open Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28.

"The waterfowl foods that grow in moist soils did excellent in late summer and came on strong," said Rocky Pritchert, migratory bird coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "We have really lush growth. It looks like it is going to be a productive waterfowl season across the state."

Pritchert said waterfowl habitat conditions are good overall across Kentucky, but some areas are better than others.

"Because of the wet spring, we were not able to get some of our food crops sown on some of the wildlife management areas (WMAs) until late this year," he explained.

Waterfowl hunters need to remember that Cedar Creek Lake and Dix River WMAs in Lincoln County along with J.C. Williams WMA in Nelson County now have earlier closures for the upcoming waterfowl seasons. Hunters must cease hunting and be off these areas by 2 p.m. and may not enter them until 4 a.m.

Current U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service population studies show about 45.6 million ducks in their annual survey area. Mallards are the most numerous ducks at 10.3 million birds.

Migration reports show many mallard ducks just to the north of Kentucky. "We had a good hatch this year and anticipation is high," he said. "The northern breeding duck numbers look really good, a big improvement over last year when drought limited duck reproduction somewhat."

Kentucky deer hunters, including Pritchert, report seeing many wood ducks this year while hunting. "Their plumage is looking good this year," Pritchert said. "The wood ducks are really colorful. They are common in central and west Kentucky."

Eastern Kentucky is home to many black ducks which find Kentucky's habitat and climate hospitable. "We are the second largest harvest state in the Mississippi Flyway for black ducks," Pritchert said. "They are more common in eastern Kentucky than other parts of the state."

Resident Canada goose numbers in Kentucky remain stable after good reproduction this past spring. Hunters can find them from the Mississippi River in the west to Pike County's Breaks Canyon in the east.

Smaller waters such as farm ponds, rivers and large creeks offer excellent Canada goose hunting opportunities.

"You've got to go and hunt," Pritchert said. "You can't hunt waterfowl from behind a desk."

Duck season closes Jan. 26 while goose seasons including Canada goose, white-fronted goose, brant and snow goose close Jan. 31. Hunters must have a valid Kentucky hunting license, Kentucky waterfowl permit and Federal waterfowl permit, commonly called a duck stamp, to hunt waterfowl.

For more information on waterfowl hunting, pick up a copy of the 2013-2014 Kentucky Hunting Guide for Waterfowl available wherever hunting licenses are sold. You may also download a printable version from the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife website at fw.ky.gov.

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Deer Hunting Season: One For The Record Books

By Kenny Darnell
Murray Ledger & Times

I'm going to go out on a limb right here and proclaim that this season will be one for the record books in Kentucky. Two elements have combined to make this one of the best seasons we'll see in a long time — the weather and the timing of the season with the rut.

As for the weather, it has been nearly picture perfect for the first half of the season. Opening weekend had the best weather we've seen in years. Not even the passage of a cold front Monday night slowed things down. In fact, the cooler temperatures may even have helped.

As for the timing this year, deer season always opens on the second Saturday in November. This year the second Saturday fell on the ninth which is closer to the beginning of the month. Thanks to this, season opened during the last stages of the "chase" phase of the whitetail rut. That's when the big bucks are out cruising the woods for does that don't happen to be quite receptive yet. If you spent any time at all in the woods on opening weekend, you should have seen scads of deer.

Of course, things may have been different where you hunt, but I've never seen as much deer activity — especially buck activity. As a direct result of these near perfect conditions, hunters in the Commonwealth have taken nearly 80,000 deer as of the time of this writing. With two more weekends to go, I feel a record harvest coming on.

Up at Squire Barrett's deer camp in Livingston County, six of our eight hunters had already tagged their buck by Tuesday night. Squire Barrett has almost tagged a buck, having shot a deer that then ran away. As far as I know, the Squire is still looking for this deer. Dr. Young, Bwana Bill Wilson, and the Squire's nephew Barry took their deer on Sunday. Dr. Young's brother Bill took his deer on Saturday. Roscoe Rouse finally got his buck on Tuesday afternoon.

I should have had a deer on Sunday, but somehow I managed to miss the biggest deer I have ever had the privilege to shoot at. No, it wasn't buck fever — it was more like "git-r-done" fever as I shot too quickly before having the crosshairs properly aligned with the big buck's shoulder. Was I sick? You better believe it! But hey, that's hunting for you. Get in too big of a hurry and you'll pay the price.

I finally took my buck Tuesday morning as I sat with my nose headed into a fifteen mile per hour wind with the temperature in the low thirties. After seeing several does and a small buck, I tried a little rattling — that's where you attempt to mimic the sound of two bucks fighting with their antlers. I can't say for sure that it worked, but thirty minutes later a nice buck came slipping down the creek right in front of me. He was a mainframe eight but if you include all the sticker points, was a thirteen pointer. Believe me, on a cold, raw morning like Tuesday I was more than happy to take that deer.

Now all we need is for Squire Barrett to find his deer and for Dr. Young's son-in-law Jesse to connect on a buck and our deer camp will be eight for eight. Back home at my farm in Marshall County, son-in-law Chip Wood took a nice big nine-pointer Sunday evening.

So if you haven't connected yet, stay out there and keep trying. The rut should be peaking right about now and it's a great time to be in the woods. Just remember: Wear your hunter orange, use your harness and restraint device when in a tree stand, and always hunt safely and ethically. Good luck to all — let's get out there and be a part of this record-breaking season.

Horsepower Restrictions Surveyed

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is seeking input by means of an online survey regarding horsepower restrictions on several state-owned lakes.

"This survey is open for anyone to take," said Jeff Ross, assistant director of fisheries for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "We want feedback from the public about changes to the boat motor restrictions."

Currently, the following eight lakes have a 10 horsepower restriction on boat motors: Beaver Lake in Anderson County; Boltz Lake and Bullock Pen lakes in Grant County; Elmer Davis Lake in Owen County; Kincaid Lake in Pendleton County; Shanty Hollow Lake in Warren and Edmonson counties and Swan Lake in Ballard County.

The information gleaned from the survey will help Kentucky Fish and Wildlife determine if these restrictions could be amended by allowing boats with motors larger than 10 horsepower to operate on some or all of these lakes at idle speed only.

The fisheries division mailed 2,000 of surveys to random fishing license holders a few weeks ago. The online survey will close at midnight on Dec. 30.

To take this survey, visit the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife webpage at fw.ky.gov.

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SUCCESSFUL HUNTS

AUSTIN ADAMS, 12, killed this 8-point buck on Tuesday, Nov. 19, while hunting with his dad Allen Adams in Hopkins County. He is the son of Allen and Sarah Adams.

SAVANNAH ROBINSON killed her first buck (6 points) in Graves County. She donated the deer meat to the local food bank. Savannah is the daughter of Misti Wagner and Eddie Robinson. She is a junior at Graves Co. High School and is a former resident of Dawson Springs.

New Harvest Record Set For Modern Gun Season

• Potential For New Overall Record

KDFWR news release

Kentucky deer hunters set a harvest record of 101,076 deer during the 16-day modern gun deer season that concluded Nov. 24. Kentucky is on pace to set another overall deer harvest record.

"As of Nov. 25, we are at 127,551 for our total season harvest according to telecheck, less than 4,000 from the record," said Tina Brunjes, deer and elk coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "We had the second highest opening day harvest for modern gun deer season and the highest closing weekend on record."

The overall deer harvest record occurred last season, when Kentucky hunters harvested 131,395 deer. Brunjes explained that a below average harvest for the upcoming late muzzleloader season that runs from Dec. 14 through Dec. 22 would likely still put this season as the best ever for harvest.

"Given that an average late muzzleloader season is 7,000 to 8,000 deer harvested, barring an ice storm or major snow that keeps people from getting out and hunting, we should surpass the overall harvest record," she said.

A spotty mast crop that makes deer move around, favorable weather and dedicated hunters all combined to account for the excellent harvest so far this deer season.

"The data shows that more Kentucky hunters who go afield are successfully taking deer," Brunjes said. "In addition, lots of people from what I've seen are taking some nice bucks this year."

JEFFERY PHILLIPS killed his first buck (9 points) in Hopkins County. Jeffery is the son of April Tooley and Nate Phillips. Jeffery is in the 6th grade at Muhlenberg Co. Middle School and is a former resident of Dawson Springs.

TATES JONES puts up a shot for the Panther eighth grade team during last week's game against St. Ann's. PHOTO BY MIKE HOWTON

CHRISTINA HAMBY turns a flip as the Panther cheerleaders perform during recent action at Panther Gym. PHOTO BY MIKE HOWTON

BROOKLYN COTTON looks to get up a shot in the girls game against St. Ann's. Also pictured is the Panthers' Erin Orten (left). PHOTO BY MIKE HOWTON

Leads Slip Away As Girls Bow To Crittenden

Once again the Panther eighth grade girls couldn't hold a second half lead on their way to a 35-33 loss Thursday at home against Crittenden County.

The Panthers jumped out to an early 14-2 lead after the first quarter. However, the second quarter is when the Rockets began to come back as they trimmed the lead to 17-10 at halftime. The Rockets began to really roll in the second half and took a 26-24 lead into the fourth quarter. Both teams scored nine points in the final frame.

The Panthers' Brooklyn Cotton scored 17 points to tie with the Rockets' Mauri Collins for game-high honors.

Also scoring for the Panthers was Paige Hendrix and Erin Orten with seven points each; and Kaylee Simpson with two points.

The seventh grade girls had a golden opportunity for a win but let it slip away in the fourth quarter.

The Rockets led 6-4 after the first quarter, but the Panthers defense stiffened as they took a 13-4 lead at the half. Even though they only scored one point in the third quarter, the Panthers still held a 14-11 lead entering the last quarter, but were outscored 8-3 in the last period and lost 19-17.

Orten led the Panthers in scoring with 10 points. Mallory Hall scored five and Simpson scored two points.

Eighth Grade Girls Fall In Overtime To Caldwell

If an eighth grade basketball game only lasted for three quarters, the Panther girls would have picked up another win Nov. 19 at home against Caldwell County. But basketball games are four-quarter competitions — plus an overtime period if needed — and the Panthers couldn't put the Tigers away in the fourth quarter and went on to lose 27-24 in overtime.

The Panthers led 6-3 after the first quarter and stretched that lead to 13-5 at the half. The Tigers started to get back in the game in the third quarter to trim the Panthers' lead to 18-12 entering the final frame. The game was tied 24-24 after regulation play.

In the overtime period the only points came from a Caldwell County 3-pointer by Katie Franklin.

The Panthers were led in scoring by Brooklyn Cotton and Erin Orten who each scored nine points. Mallory Hall scored three; Tori Bullock added two; and Paige Hendrix scored one point.

The seventh grade game wasn't as exciting or as competitive as the Panthers lost 33-5.

The score was 3-2 after the first quarter; 10-2 at the half; and 27-5 after the third quarter.

Hall scored all five points for the Panthers.

DAWSON SPRINGS Elementary School kindergarten children (from left) Alex McKinney and Micah Washburn visiting the Tradewater Health and Rehab Center Thursday, Oct. 31, are receiving treats from (from left) Evonne Duncan, Betty Edwards, Maxine Flowers and Barbara Clifford.

Deer Hunter Dies While Calling His Grandmother

By Dave Taylor
Hancock Clarion

An excited phone call turned tragic last week after a man out deer hunting called to tell his family about the deer he'd just shot, then fell dead of an apparent heart attack.

Eric A. Bartley, 41, was hunting on his family's Hancock County farm when he snagged a seven-point deer, then called his grandmother in Florida to tell her the good news.

While on the phone with his grandmother, Bartley became short of breath, his mother, Teresa Bartley, said.

"He said 'Mammaw, I think I'm having a heart attack. I'm going to call 911,'" his mother said. As soon as he said it, he was gone, Teresa Bartley said.

Teresa Bartley, also a Florida resident, called a former neighbor in Hawesville and asked her to call 911. The neighbor, Angie Hall, called the emergency number and then took her son, Jacob, on a hunt to find Eric Bartley.

"Eric had been sick with the flu a week and a half before gun season started, plus he had bronchitis with it and we really kind of feel like Eric wasn't really as well as he thought he was," his mother said.

Rescuers arrived on scene and began the search. They used his cell phone to be able to find him, Teresa Bartley said.

Rescuers found Eric Bartley sitting on the ground with his arm around a tree. His deer was about a hundred yards away.

"I really feel that the rescue squad and the people involved should get some sort of recognition for trying to find my son and being very professional about everything," Teresa Bartley said.

Speeder With Phony Story Does Not Avoid Jail

By Kristina Belcher
The State Journal

Prosecutors said a woman was surprised by an ambulance that showed up at her home when she wasn't sick — now her son is in jail, accused of telling police officers a phony story at a traffic stop to try to get out of trouble.

Jarrod M. Braden, 24, of 420 Schenkel Lane, was indicted for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs fourth or greater offense, possession of marijuana, speeding 26 miles per hour over the limit, driving on a DUI suspended license and being a persistent felony offender.

Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Emily Wilkey said Braden was pulled over July 8 for driving 79 miles per hour on Versailles Road, where the speed limit is 45 miles per hour.

Braden allegedly told the officer he was rushing to help his mother, who was very sick. The officer dispatched an ambulance to Braden's mother's home, where she allegedly refused to go to the hospital because she wasn't sick.

Officers said as they were arresting Braden, he pulled a bag of marijuana out of his pocket and tried to kick it under the cruiser.

Braden's license was already suspended for prior DUI convictions, Wilkey said. He was also convicted of trafficking in a controlled substance and promoting contraband in Franklin Circuit Court in 2010.

Green County Magistrates Vote To Cut Own Benefits

By Tom Mills
Greensburg Record Herald

In a cost reduction initiative targeted at their offices, Green County Fiscal Court voted to reduce benefits for magistrates beginning with the next term in January 2015 with a projected $35,000 yearly savings.

Magistrates voted unanimously to do away with retirement and health benefits for all five magistrates.

Green County Judge-Executive Misty Edwards said the county's budget is nearing critical mass and magistrates and other elected officials have already been doing some things to help, but eliminating major benefits for the magistrates is a commendable step.

"We've all made cuts from not charging for food or mileage when we go to conferences, or for office supplies or buying our own computers, and this is what it has come to," she said. "You either raise taxes or you cut more."

Magistrates Charles Judd, an opponent of raising taxes, summed up the fiscal court's view.

"It's much better that we give up the benefits instead of raising taxes," he said.

Students Should Be Aware Of Future Credit Reports

Students should be aware they are building a credit report whenever they take out a loan, even a student loan, according to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

A credit report shows everything about a person's past and current credit history. It will list every loan, to whom it is paid, the loan balance, the credit limit and if payments are early, on time or late.

The report itself does not tell potential lenders if the borrower is a good or bad credit risk. It simply provides the details the lenders can use, along with his or her credit score, to make that determination.

Other information on the credit report includes personal identifying information; public records such as tax liens, court judgments and bankruptcies; a list of any company that has requested a copy of the credit report; and any statements submitted disputing something in the report.

The credit report should not show bank balances, race, religion, income, criminal records or driving records. Nor should it contain anything about health, although medical bills may show up as debt.

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RUBY SNEED, with her daughter Peggy Fahrenholz and granddaughter Chelsea, hand out treats to Macy Cotton, with her mother Kelsey and sister, four-month-old Molly Cotton, Friday, Nov. 1, in the downtown area.

MACY MERRELL (left) and Abby Parker hand out treats Friday, Nov. 1, in the downtown area.

Loretta Lynn Receives Presidential Medal

From the Lexington Herald Leader

Kentucky native and country music legend Loretta Lynn received the Presidential Medal of Freedom Wednesday during a ceremony in the East Room of the White House in Washington.

Lynn was honored with a group that included Oprah Winfrey and former President Bill Clinton.

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Dawson Springs Jr/Sr High School Fall Academic Awards

7th Grade Awards

The following 7th grade students received awards Nov. 15 for their accomplishments:

—Breanna Adcock: proficient in mathematics and writing on-demand and distinguished on language mechanics

—Carlyann Alexander: proficient in mathmatics, writing on-demand and language mechanics

—Haven Bratcher: proficient in writing on-demand and distingushed in language mechanics

—Robert Bruch: proficient in reading and mathematics

—Marlee Burden: distinguished in reading and language mechanics and proficient in mathematics and writing on-demand

—Hayden Cunningham: proficient in reading, mathematics, and writing on-demand and distuiguished in language mechanics

—James Davis: proficient in writing on-demand

—Leah Davis: distuiguished in reading and mathematics, and proficient in writing on-demand

—Alyssa Dismang: proficient in mathematics, writing on-demand, and language mechanics

—Misty Fields: proficient in reading and writing on-demand

—Katelinn Green; proficient in reading and mathematics and distuiguished in language mechanics

—Hannah Greenfield: distuiguished in reading, mathematics, and language mechanics and proficient in writing on-demand

—Riley Howton: proficient in reading, mathematics, and writing on-demand

—Mikayla Jackson: proficient in reading, mathematics, and writing on-demand and distinguished in language mechanics

—Kylie Littlejohn: distinguished in reading, mathematics, and language mechanics and proficient in writing on-demand

—Skyler Loshe: proficient in reading, mathematics, and language mechanics

—Beniyah McCune: proficient in language mechanics

—Keph McCune: proficient in language mechanics

—Kayla Nichols: distinguished in reading and writing on-demand and proficient in mathematics and language mechanics

—Carolann Oakley: proficient in mathematics, writing on-demand and language mechanics

—Sabreyn Pleasant: proficient in mathematics and writing on-demand

—Kayla Reaume: proficient in writing on-demand

—Kaylee Simpson: proficient in mathmatics and language mechanics

—Cainan Trautman: proficient in reading and language mechanics

—Justin Vincent: proficient in mathematics;

—Tyler Weir: proficient in reading and writing on-demand and distinguished in mathematics and language mechanics

—Mikah Whisler: proficient in mathematics and writing on-demand and distingushed in reading and language mechanics

—Shyann Wilken: proficient in reading, writing on-demand, and language mechanics

8th Grade Awards

The following 8th grade students scored proficient or distinguished:

—Catherine Alexander: proficient in reading, mathematics, and EXPLORE Test, distinguished in science

—Devan Baker: proficient in reading and science;

—Tyler Bangham: proficient in science and EXPLORE Test

—Zachary Bivins: proficient in reading, and science

—Ellie Blake: proficient in reading and science

—Kevin Brooks: proficient in reading and science

—Mary Bullock: proficient in reading and mathematics and distinguished in science

—Alysta Butts: distinguished in reading, mathematics, science, and EXPLORE Test;

—Ariel Childers: proficient in reading and science;

—Colton Collins: proficient in reading and distinguished in mathematics, science, and EXPLORE Test

—Brooklyn Cotton: proficient in reading, mathematics, science, and EXPLORE Test

—Shelby Cranor: proficient in science

—Lauren Davenport: proficient in reading, mathematics, science and distinguished in EXPLORE Test

—Andrew Davis: proficient in reading and science

—Seth Dismang: proficient in reading, mathematics, and science

—Jelayna Earl: proficient in science;

—Madison Garrett: distinguished in reading, mathematics, and proficient in science and EXPLORE Test

—Ethan Garrison: proficient in reading and science

—Heather Genseal: proficient in reading and science

—Elizabeth Hendrix: proficient in science

—Caleb Hickerson: proficient in reading, mathematics, and science

—Kiana Hooper: proficient in reading, mathematics, and EXPLORE Test, and distinguished in science

—Nathaniel Jennings: distinguished in reading and science and proficient in mathematics

—Joshua Jones: proficient in science

—Ashlee Laxton: distinguished in reading, science and proficient in mathematics and EXPLORE Test

—Jennifer McCraw: proficient in reading and science

—Kimberly McDaniel: proficient in reading, mathematics and science

—Hunter McGee: distinguished in reading, science, and EXPLORE Test, and proficient in mathematics

—Jett McKnight: proficient in reading and science

—Macy Merrell: proficient in reading and science

—Blake Mitchell: proficient in science

—Abigail Parker: proficient in reading, mathematics, and science

—Aaron Pendley: proficient in reading and science;

—Raiden Purdy: proficient in reading and science;

—Justin Putman: proficient in reading and science;

—Keilei Queen: proficient in reading and science and EXPLORE Test

—Reagan Riggs; proficient in reading, mathematics, science, and EXPLORE Test

—Cameron Solomon: proficient in reading and science:

—Isabel Spurlin: proficient in reading, mathematics, science

—Jacob Vaughn: distinguished in reading and EXPLORE Test, and proficient in mathematics and science

—Tristan Watson: proficient in reading

—Wyatt Woolsey: proficient in reading and science

9th Grade Awards

The following 9th grade students scored proficient or distinguished:

—Isiah Abbott: proficient in reading, social studies and writing on-demand;

—Tanner Adams: proficient in reading, mathematics, and social studies

—Nathan Bearden: proficient in mathematics

—Sara Brandon: proficient in reading, social studies, and writing on-demand;

—Keyli Burden: proficient in mathematics

—Latasia Chappell: proficient in social studies and writing on-demand

—Courtney Copeland: proficient in reading, mathematics, social studies and writing on-demand

—Eric Cotton: proficient in reading, mathematics, social studies

—Adriana Coy: distinguished in reading and writing on-demand, and proficient in mathematics and social studies

—Haylie Cunningham: distinguished in reading and mathematics, and proficient in social studies and writing on-demand

—Kylie Daugherty: distinguished in reading and proficient in mathematics social studies and writing on-demand

—Trysten Dillingham: proficient in reading, mathematics and writing on-demand

—Hunter Dyer: proficient in mathematics

—Taylor Edwards: proficient in writing on-demand

—Kristian Ford: distinguished in reading, and proficient in mathematics, social studies, and writing on-demand

—Emily Garrett: distinguished in reading and writing on-demand, and proficient in mathematics and social studies

—Austin Hart: proficient in writing on-demand

—Victoria Hooper: distinguished in reading, mathematics, social studies, and writing on-demand

—Kaitlyn Huddleston: proficient in mathematics and writing on-demand

—Dakota Jones: proficient in mathematics and social studies

—Christian Langston: proficient social studies

—Kimberly Marcum: proficient in reading, mathematics, and social studies

—Eythan McCune: proficient in reading, mathematics, and social studies

—Tarrin Miller: proficient in social studies and writing on-demand

—Ashton Mitchell: proficient in writing on-demand

—Bailey Moore: distinguished in reading and mathematics, and proficient in social studies and writing on-demand

—John Price: proficient in mathematics and social studies

—Richelle Ray: proficient in reading and writing on-demand

—Dylan Simpson: distinguished in reading and proficient in mathematics and social studies

—Haley Townsend: proficient in mathematics, social studies, and writing on-demand

—Michael Weir: distinguished in reading, and proficient in mathematics and social studies

—Erin Woolsey: distinguished in reading, and proficient in social studies and writing on-demand

10th Grade Awards

The following 10th grade students scored proficient or distinguished:

—Savannah Bean: proficient in PLAN Test

—Kayla Bigham: proficient in PLAN Test

—Austin Bruce: proficient in PLAN Test

—Carly Bruce: proficient in PLAN Test

—Brandon Carroll: proficient in PLAN Test

—Britttney Davis: distinguished in PLAN Test

—Jeremy Drake: proficient in PLAN Test

—Celebrity Duncan: proficient in PLAN Test, and distinguished in Algebra II EOC

—Jessica Earl: proficient in PLAN Test

—Dakota Ford: distinguished in PLAN Test

—Allison Gordon: proficient in PLAN Test, distinguished in Algebra II EOC

—Aaron McCune: proficient in PLAN Test

—Kaitlyn Menser: proficient in PLAN Test

—Andrea Mills: proficient in PLAN Test

—Mary Mills: proficient in PLAN Test

—Bailey Palmer: proficient in PLAN Test

—Connor Prow: distinguished in PLAN Test

—Madison Riggs: proficient in PLAN Test and Algebra II EOC

—Shatiki Robinson: proficient in PLAN Test and Algebra II EOC

—Tatum Rose; proficient in PLAN Test

—Spencer Sherrill: proficient in PLAN Test

—David Thorp: proficient in PLAN Test

—Jonathan Williams: proficient in PLAN Test

—Benjamin Workman: proficient in PLAN Test and Algebra II EOC

11th Grade Awards

The following 11th grade students scored proficient or distinguished:

—Jeremiah Adams: proficient in language mechanics

—Steven Bearden: proficient in writing on-demand, language mechanics, and English II EOC

—Lindsey Carter: proficient in language mechanics

—Hannah Childers: distinguished in writing on-demand and proficient in English II EOC

—Ashton Coleman: proficient in language mechanics

—Ashley Collier: proficient in writing on-demand and biology EOC, distinguished in language mechanics and English II EOC

—Kevin Cummins: proficient in writing on-demand and English II EOC, and distinguished in language mechanics

—Kelly Dunbar: distinguished in writing on-demand and language mechanics

—Brandon Hayes: proficient in language mechanics, Algebra II EOC, English II EOC, and biology EOC

—Abagail Hubbell: proficient in writing on-demand and distinguished in language mechanics

—Shayna Jackson: proficient in language mechanics and distinguished in English II EOC

—Travis Lussier: proficient in English II EOC

—Alex Mathis: proficient in language mechanics, English II EOC, biology EOC, and distinguished in Algebra II EOC

—Callie Menser: proficient in writing on-demand, language mechanics, English II EOC

—CJ Merideth: proficient in language mechanics and English II EOC

—Meagan Morse: proficient in language mechanics and biology EOC, distinguished in English II EOC

—Christina Norris: distinguished in language mechanics, English II EOC, and biology EOC

—Christina Rector: proficient in English II EOC

—Autumn Reece: proficient in language mechanics, English II EOC and biology EOC

—Leah Smiley: proficient in language mechanics and English II EOC

—Patricia Tabor: distinguished in language mechanics

—Casey Tencate: proficient in writing on-demand, language mechanics, English II EOC, and biology EOC

—Tracy Thomas: distinguished in language mechanics, English II EOC, and biology EOC

12th Grade Awards

The following 12th grade students scored proficient or distinguished:

—Tyler Adams: proficient in writing on-demand and Algebra II EOC

—Rachel Akin: distinguished in science and writing on-demand;

—Bradleigh Bruch: proficient in writing on-demand, ACT, and US history EOC

—Halyn Burden: proficient in writing on-demand and US history EOC

—Sarah Coy: proficient in writing on-demand and US history EOC

—Katherine Crider: proficient in writing on-demand, ACT, and US history EOC

—Logan Davenport: proficient in writing on-demand

—Dalton Dulin: distinguished in writing on-demand; proficient in Algebra II EOC, ACT, and US history EOC

—Christina Hamby: distinguished in writing on-demand, ACT, and US history EOC

—Devon Hankins; proficient in writing on-demand, Algebra II EOC, and US history EOC

—Zachary Hopper: proficient in writing on-demand

—Sarah Huddleston: proficient in writing on-demand, ACT, and US history EOC

—Alysha Humphrey: proficient in writing on-demand

—Nariyah McCune: proficient in writing on-demand

—Laura McDaniel: proficient in writing on-demand

—Trevor McKnight: proficient in writing on-demand

—Edward Menser III: distinguished in writing on-demand, proficient in Algebra II EOC

—Travis Miles: proficient in writing on-demand

—Zachary Miller: proficient in writing on-demand, Algebra II EOC, and ACT

—Brittany Orten: proficient in writing on-demand

—Bradley Puckett: proficient in writing on-demand, ACT, and US history EOC

—Kaila Purdy: proficient in writing on-demand and ACT

—Kendra Trover: proficient in writing on-demand, ACT, and US history EOC

—Levi Wiggins: proficient in US history EOC

—Laurel Winters: proficient in writing on-demand

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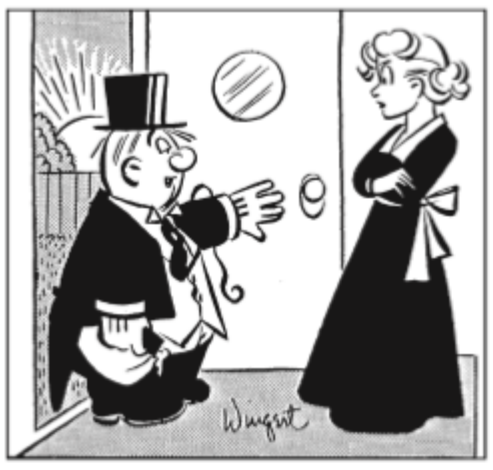


"Wasn't a bad party, but I got homesick."

LAFF A DAY

"Miss Jones, check the female file and see what we have listed under 'Desperate'."

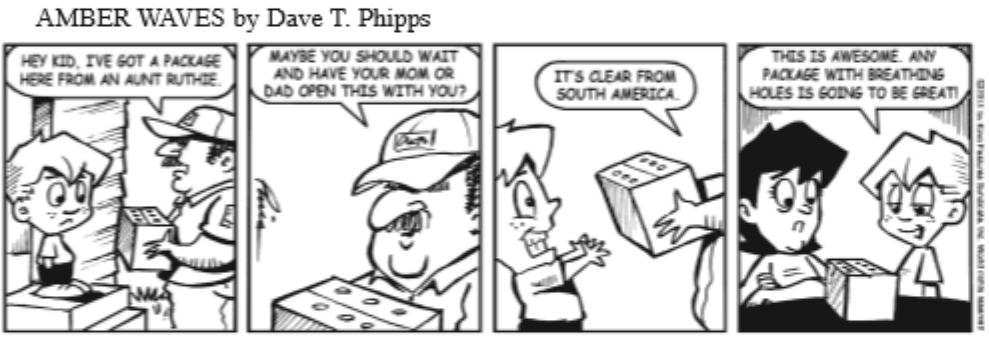
THE SPATS by Jeff Pickering

OUT ON A LIMB by Gary Kopervas

RFD by Marland

MOM, WHERE'S DAD?
RIGHT WHERE HE ALWAYS IS THIS TIME OF YEAR, JUNE...
IN DENIAL!
WINTER IS N-N-NOT COMIN'!! IT'S N-N-NOT!
SHIVER! CHATTER! CHATTER!
MARLAND

AMBER WAVES by Dave T. Phipps


HEY KID, I'VE GOT A PACKAGE HERE FROM AN AUNT RUTHIE.
MAYBE YOU SHOULD WAIT AND HAVE YOUR MOM OR DAD OPEN THIS WITH YOU?
IT'S CLEAR FROM SOUTH AMERICA.
THIS IS AWESOME. ANY PACKAGE WITH BREATHING HOLES IS GOING TO BE GREAT!

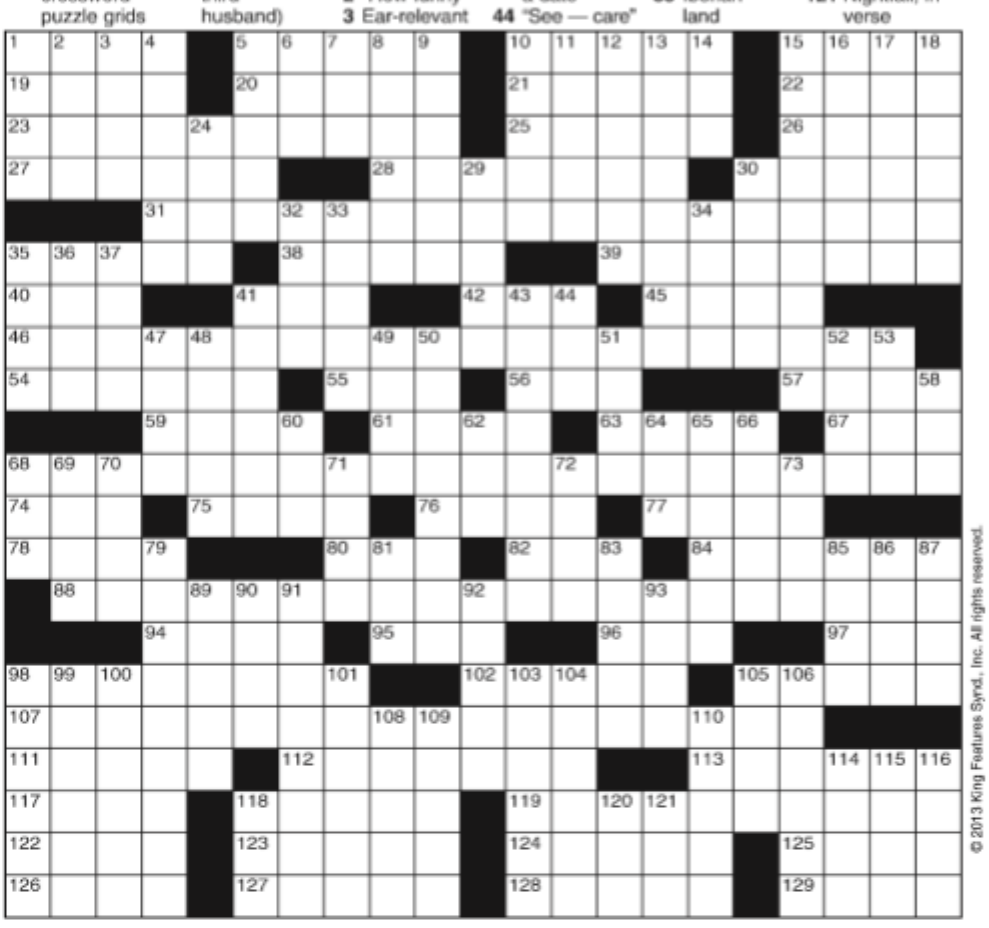
SUPER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 "Slow down!"
5 Come again
10 Cather who wrote "O Pioneers!"
15 Sport of rowing
19 Sacred vow
20 All by oneself
21 Brand of fat substitute
22 Jokey Jay
23 Start of a riddle
25 Hair tint stuff
26 Two of Caesar's last words
27 Potpourri bag
28 Stubborn
30 Scottish kid
31 Riddle, part 2
35 Inebriate
38 "— to recall ..."
39 Recounts
40 Hosp. test in a large tube
41 Three, to Aldo
42 Pacific yellowfin tuna
45 Bar on "The Simpsons"
46 Riddle, part 3
54 Like most crossword puzzle grids
55 Butyl ender
56 Diminutive, like Abner
57 Call home
59 Spanish ayes
61 Novelist Lucy — Montgomery
63 Moises of baseball
67 Soda holder
68 Riddle, part 4
74 Gold, to Aldo
75 Professional org.
76 Tribe of the Southwest
77 Santa —, California
78 1980s Dodge model
80 Nuptial affirmation
82 USCG officer
84 Northern terminus of I-79
88 Riddle, part 5
94 "Would — to You?" (1985 hit song)
95 Implore
96 Prince — Khan (Rita Hayworth's third husband)
97 Freud's "one"
98 Owner of TV's Fantasy Island
102 Trompe — (visual illusion in art)
105 Abrupt
107 End of the riddle
111 Suleman who's called "Octomom"
112 Dark genre of modern film
113 Arctic sight
117 At the apex
118 Alternative to marinara
119 Riddle's answer
122 State bird of Hawaii
123 Natty scarf
124 "That's what — telling you!"
125 Plus others: Abbr.
126 Sweet drinks
127 Film director Sergio
128 Kid watcher
129 Car part, in Britain

DOWN

1 Bowls over
2 "How funny"
3 Ear-relevant
4 "Gesundheit" preceder
5 Lots and lots
6 REO part
7 Singer David Allan —
8 Remove cargo from
9 Cochineal or eosin, say
10 Fishing lures
11 Hipbone-related
12 Beatle John
13 First survey datum, often
14 Actress Sue — Langdon
15 Oxy 5 rival
16 Hue anew
17 Main course
18 Injuries
24 Weight
29 Shoot for
30 Soldier's cap
32 Weary
33 1972 Bill Withers hit
34 Gator cousin
35 Sporty autos
36 La Salle of the screen
37 In — (as found)
41 Dissertation
43 Kept free, as a date
44 "See — care"
47 "Slung" food
48 "From Girls to Grrrlz" author Robbins
49 "Don't Tread —"
50 Beach area
51 Tent part
52 Caesar's "I conquered"
53 "Almighty" one of film
58 Surrey loc.
60 High figs. for geniuses
62 Alien vehicle
64 Jean- — Ponty of jazz
65 Model of the solar system
66 Lay claim to
68 All — often
69 Author Bombeck
70 State west of R.I.
71 Platoon, e.g.
72 Bathtub stain
73 Israeli burp guns
79 Individuals' sets of genetic determinants
81 Give the name
83 Iberian land
85 Water jug
86 Frat letters
87 Superior
89 Bow who had "It"
90 Breezy
91 Toy dog type
92 Icy house
93 "— Enchanted"
98 "Hasta —!"
99 Like many non-family films
100 Worked over
101 Composer Georges
103 Root
104 "That's it!"
105 Burrito's kin
106 Hole for a lace
108 Boarded
109 Govt.-issued security
110 Hardly brave
114 French statesman René
115 Petri dish gel
116 TV marine Gomer
118 Crony
120 Five pairs
121 Nightfall, in verse



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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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MISTER BREGER By Dave Breger

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Bald Patches Often Due to Immune Attack

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: After shampooing my hair, I looked in the mirror and found a large bald patch near my ear. I screamed. I can comb my hair to hide it. Does this mean I am about to lose all my hair? Is there a treatment for it? -- A.A.

ANSWER: With a fair degree of confidence, I can say you have alopecia areata, bald patches that vary in size and number. Close to 4.5 million American adults and children suffer from this condition every year. Like so many other illnesses, it's the result of an immune system gone berserk. The immune system attacks hair follicles, the skin pores that are homes for each hair. What turns on the immune system to do this is something that waits to be discovered.

As heartbreaking as alopecia areata is in the short run, there is high hope of complete restoration of hair in time. Around 50 percent will have hair regrowth within a year even if no treatment is given.

Treatments exist to speed the healing process. One is injection of a high-potency cortisone drug, like triamcinolone, into the bald patch. Another treatment consists of applying an allergen directly to the bald spots. The reaction it produces leads to hair regrowth. The allergen often chosen is DPCP, diphenylcyclopropenone. These are only two of the options open to alopecia areata patients.

Hair follicles retain the capacity to regenerate.

Complicated alopecia areata can affect the entire scalp and body hair. These are not common instances, when you consider the entire population of sufferers of this malady.

If you like more detailed information, contact the National Alopecia Areata Foundation on line at www.naaf.org.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My father was colorblind. Of his four daughters and one son, two of his daughters were colorblind. I just found out that two of his three grandsons and eight of his nine great-grandsons are colorblind.

How common is this? -- S.

ANSWER: Colorblindness affects 8 percent of men, but only 0.4 percent of women. It is, therefore, 20 times more common in men than women. It's surprising that two of your sisters have it. Less surprising is the number of grandsons and great-grandsons with it.

Most colorblind people get along in life without much trouble. And most have some degree of color perception. A very few see the world only in grays, black and whites.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I love avocados. I'm trying to lose some weight, but I hear that avocados have a lot of fat. How can a fruit have fat? -- R.D.

ANSWER: Fruits can have fat, as well as protein and carbohydrates. They have no cholesterol. No member of the plant kingdom does.

A medium avocado has around 320 calories. Most of those calories are due to the fat content of this fruit. But the fat is good fat, not the kind of fat that prods the liver to make cholesterol. It also has three B vitamins, vitamin A and vitamin C.

You can continue to eat avocados, but you have to get rid of something else in your diet that has this many calories.

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Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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TRIVIA TEST

1. SCIENCE: What is the function of the amygdala in the brain?
2. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How many member states belong to the United Nations in 2013?
3. LANGUAGE: What is a pugilist?
4. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Canada?
5. ENTERTAINERS: What is Donald Duck's middle name?
6. TELEVISION: What was the name of the spaceship on "Lost in Space"?
7. LITERATURE: Who wrote the 19th century novel "The Pathfinder"?
8. EXPLORERS: What was the name of Sir Francis Drake's ship, which he sailed around the world?
9. SLOGANS: What company uses the slogan "Imagination at Work"?
10. MATH: How many faces does a cube have?

Answers

1. The almond-shaped brain portion is known as a "fear center" that tells us whether to fight, flee or be afraid.
2. 193
3. A boxer
4. Ottawa
5. Fauntleroy
6. Jupiter 2
7. James Fenimore Cooper
8. The Golden Hind
9. General Electric
10. Six

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ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

Answer

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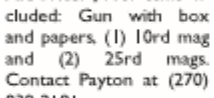

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The fourth annual Kentucky State Police Cram the Cruiser food drive began Friday. Food collection sites have been established at all 16 posts throughout the state and at the agency's headquarters location in Frankfort. The campaign extends through Dec. 13 and is designed to collect nonperishable food items for needy families.

KSP spokesman Trooper Paul Blanton said the agency collected more than 100,000 pounds of food during the 2012 campaign.

"We were so pleased with the results, hard work and effort from each of our posts last year," said Blanton. "It is a wonderful opportunity to give back to those in local communities who are struggling financially during the holiday season."

The food will be distributed at post level to local shelters, churches or other organizations serving those in need. Suggested donations include canned fruit and vegetables, canned meat, macaroni and cheese, cereal, peanut butter, jelly, canned soups, chili or spaghetti sauce, brownie and cake mixes, coffee, water, powdered milk and juices.

Donations can be dropped off at any KSP post. Visit the KSP Web site at kentuckystatepolice.org for a listing of the post locations.

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Derek Scott Graduates In State Police Class 91

DEREK SCOTT

Derek S. Scott of Dawson Springs graduated from Kentucky State Police Class 91 Nov. 19. The graduation and commissioning ceremony of 62 new troopers was held in Frankfort.

Scott was one of 10 new troopers added at Post 1 Mayfield. He will be assigned to Livingston County.

The troopers began a 23-week training cycle June 9 in a class of 87 cadets. Twenty-five resigned during the weeks of mental and physical challenges that followed.

The training included more than 1,000 hours of classroom and field study in subjects such as constitutional law, juvenile and traffic law, use of force, weapons training, defensive tactics, first aid, high speed vehicle pursuit, criminal investigation, computer literacy, hostage negotiations, evidence collection, radio procedures, search and seizure, crash investigation, drug identification traffic control, crowd control, armed robbery response, land navigation, electronic crimes, sex crimes, hate crimes, domestic violence, bomb threats and hazardous materials.

Gloria Ausenbaugh Is Born

GLORIA AUSENBAUGH

John and Yasamin Ausenbaugh of Crofton announce the birth of a daughter, Gloria Shirin Ausenbaugh, Nov. 8. The 7-pound, 12-ounce baby was born at Gateway Medial Center in Clarksville. She was 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Aziz and Mahasti Shariat of Woodside, Calif.

Paternal grandparents are Johnny and Margaret Ann Ausenbaugh of Dawson Springs.

The paternal great-grandmother is Ruth Dillingham of Dawson Springs.

Gloria was welcomed by a sister, Gracie Nahid Ausenbaugh.

Aaron And Becky Pendley Mark 50th Anniversary

Aaron and Becky Pendley celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a surprise party Oct. 19 at the Dawson Springs Community Center.

The couple was married Oct. 20, 1963, in Shawnee Town, Ill.

They are the parents of three children, Scott (Shirley) Pendley, Dee Pendley and Joy (Chad) Fugate. They have four grandchildren, Cameron Solomon, Cindy Solomon, Hunter Pendley and Chauncey Fugate.

In addition to their children, those attending the gathering were Linda Riley, Sue and Lambert Orange, Kathy and Bobby Watson, Jenny Bruce, Pat Solomon, Susie and Bill Franklin, Cathy and Andy Hickerson, Kourtney Thompson, Laura Wright, Donna Ann and Bussie Gatten, JoAnn Allison and Linda and Ronnie Gentry.

CHRISTINA HAMBY gives a history of Veterans Day at the Veterans Day program at the school Monday, Nov. 11.

JOSHUA PACE was among the kindergarten children who visited the branch library Thursday, Oct. 31.

ALEYAH HILL, 18 months old, was among the large crowd of youngsters who participated in the "trunk 'n' treat" sponsored by the First Baptist Church, Friday, Nov. 1, in the downtown area.

Beshear Vows To Improve State Nursing Home Care

By Valarie Honeycutt Spears
Lexington Herald Leader

Gov. Steve Beshear said in a recent letter to a nursing home advocate that he would take steps to improve the quality of care in Kentucky's nursing homes.

Beshear said he would call for open forums in various regions of the state so that the public and nursing home residents could share their ideas to improve the quality of long-term care in Kentucky.

Beshear also said he would ask program leaders from the Cabinet for Health and Family Services to research the impact that increasing nursing home staffing could have in Kentucky.

"I take this challenge very seriously and will be working with my staff and the state's Elder Abuse Committee over the coming months to explore ways in which we can improve the quality of care," Beshear said in the Nov. 5 letter to Bernie Vonderheide, founder of Kentuckians for Nursing Home Reform.

In August, Vonderheide wrote the governor saying that a Florida-based citizen advocacy group called Families for Better Care analyzed eight federal measures gauging nursing home quality.

States were ranked with a grade on an A to F scale with A being the best. Kentucky nursing homes ended up in the "D" category and ranked 40th in nursing home care among all the states, Vonderheide said.

The governor pointed to two reports by different groups in his Nov. 5 letter. He said that by overlaying the Florida advocacy group's Nursing Home Report Card with a 2012 long-term care liability actuarial report "a trend emerges."

Christian Coleianne, who authored the 2012 actuarial report by Aon Risk Solutions, said that across the country, a long-term care operator at a 100-bed facility on average would expect to pay $154,000 in liability costs per year. In Kentucky that cost per year is $535,000 for a 100 bed-facility. The cost estimates are for 2013, based on data collected in 2012.

Kentucky was among the high-risk states that received a below average or failing nursing home care grade on the Families for Better Care report, Beshear's letter said.

Kerri Richardson, a spokeswoman for Beshear, said Tuesday that the governor was on an economic development trip to Dubai. But Richardson confirmed the steps toward improvement that Beshear outlined in the letter.

Cabinet for Health and Family Services spokeswoman Jill Midkiff said the Cabinet would likely have a response to the letter on Wednesday.

Vonderheide praised Beshear's willingness to improve nursing homes. Vonderheide said "recommendations for action on nursing home reform are an historic first step in improving long-term care in Kentucky."

"This is the first time, for example, that a Kentucky governor has embraced nursing home staffing standards," Vonderheide said.

"Kentuckians for Nursing Home Reform and its many supporters will be behind the governor every step of the way as a program and plan for improved care are implemented."

Beshear said in his letter that getting better care for nursing homes wasn't just a state government problem and he hoped that "communities become engaged" to implement changes to benefit nursing home residents.

"We jointly strive to make Kentucky an 'A' state," Beshear told Vonderheide.

Ghost Walk DVD Is For Sale

Voices from the Past, the recent Ghost Walk at Rosedale Cemetery, is now available on DVD. Proceeds from the sale of DVDs will go to the Dawson Springs High School Class of 2014.

Copies are $10 and can be ordered from Sasha Fight at 797-2957 or sasha.fight@dawsonsprings.kyschools.us or by contacting Charlie Beshears.

HALYN BURDEN recognizes local veterans who attended the Veterans Day program at Dawson Springs Community Schools Monday, Nov. 11

LEVI WIGGINS makes some introductory remarks at the beginning of the Veterans Day program at the school Monday, Nov. 11.

FRIENDS of Pennyrile hosted a Snowflake dedication Saturday, Nov. 23, at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park. Recipients this year were two former park employees, Katherine Wise and Rita Grace Ridley. Pictured with the honorees are (from left) Anna Neely, Zach Willett, Dianne Back, Peggy Furgurson, and David Smith.

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Dawson Springs High School

2013–2014

Basketball

THE 2013-14 Panther girls varsity basketball team are (front, from left) Paige Hendrix, Tiki Robinson, Shelby Loney, Brooklyn Cotton, Kaylee Simpson, Malaia Miller, (back row) head coach Erik Peyton, Andie Mills, Ashton Mitchell, Marissa Coyazo, Hannah Winters, Erin Woolsey, Allie Mills, team manager Allison Adams and assistant coach Amanda Scott.

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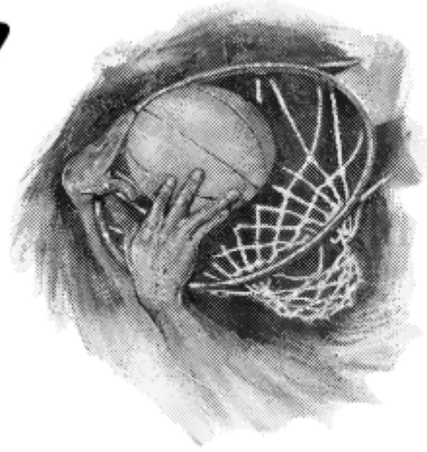

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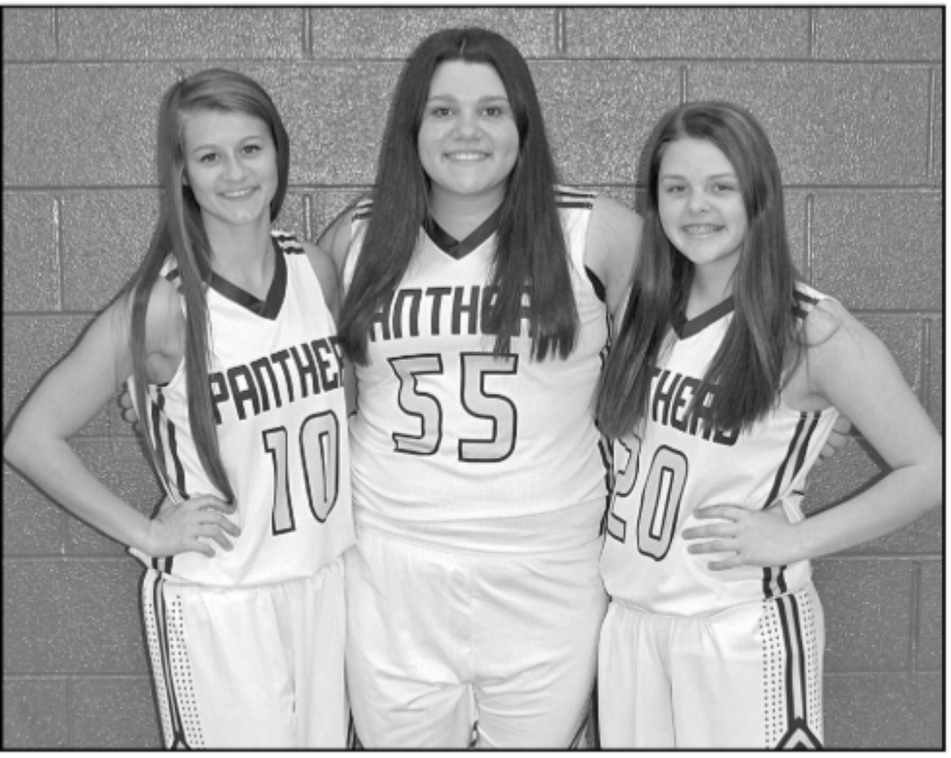

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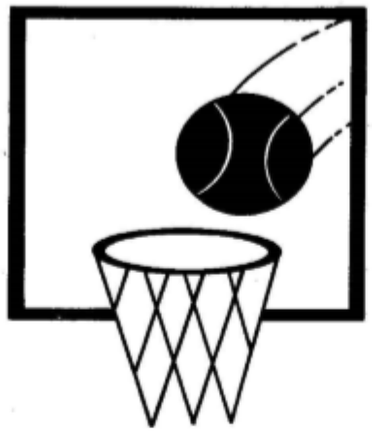

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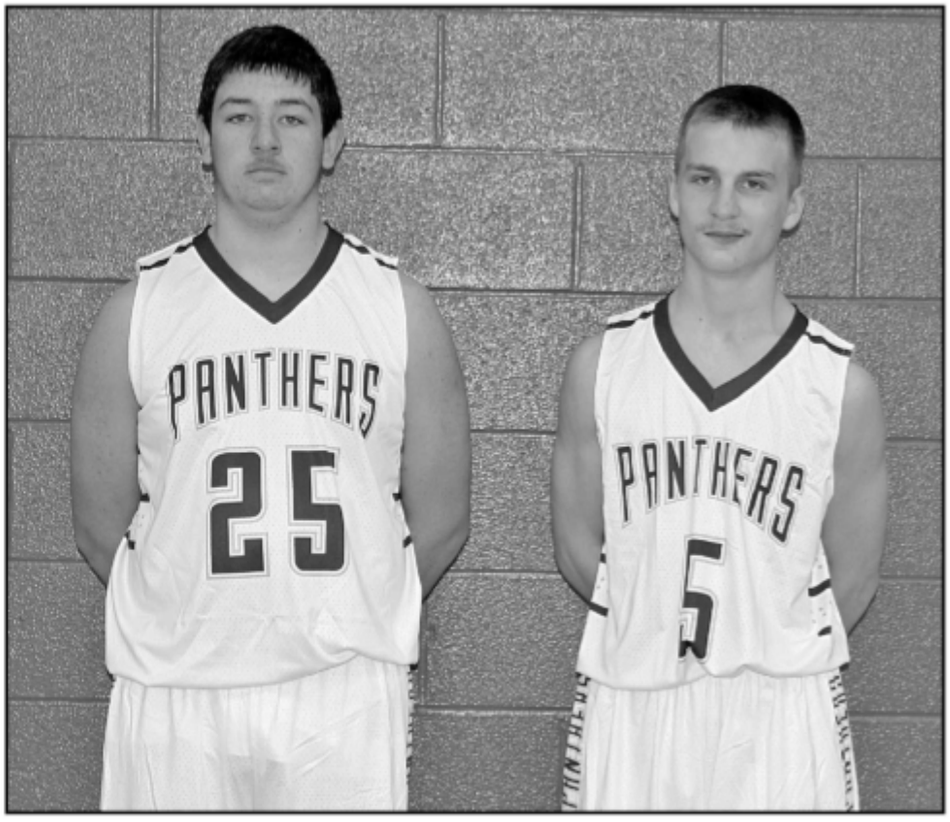

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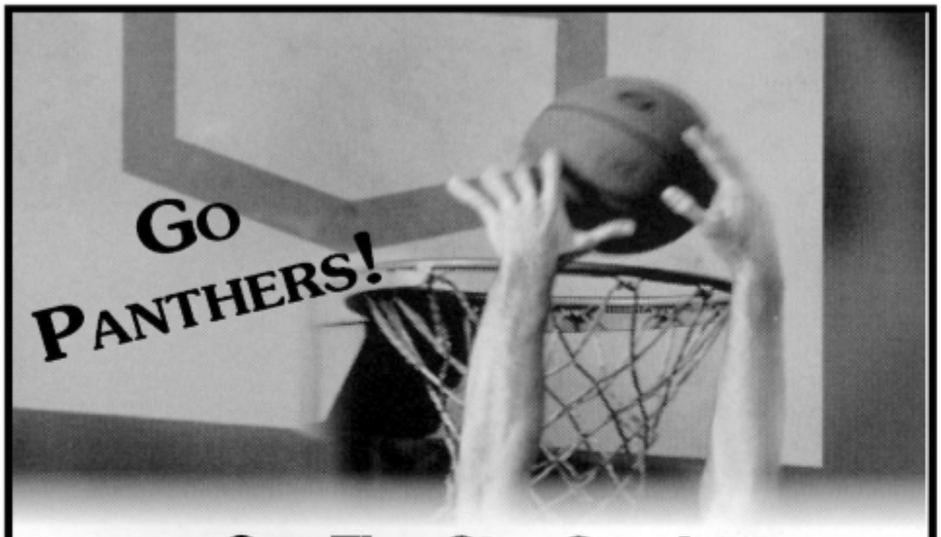

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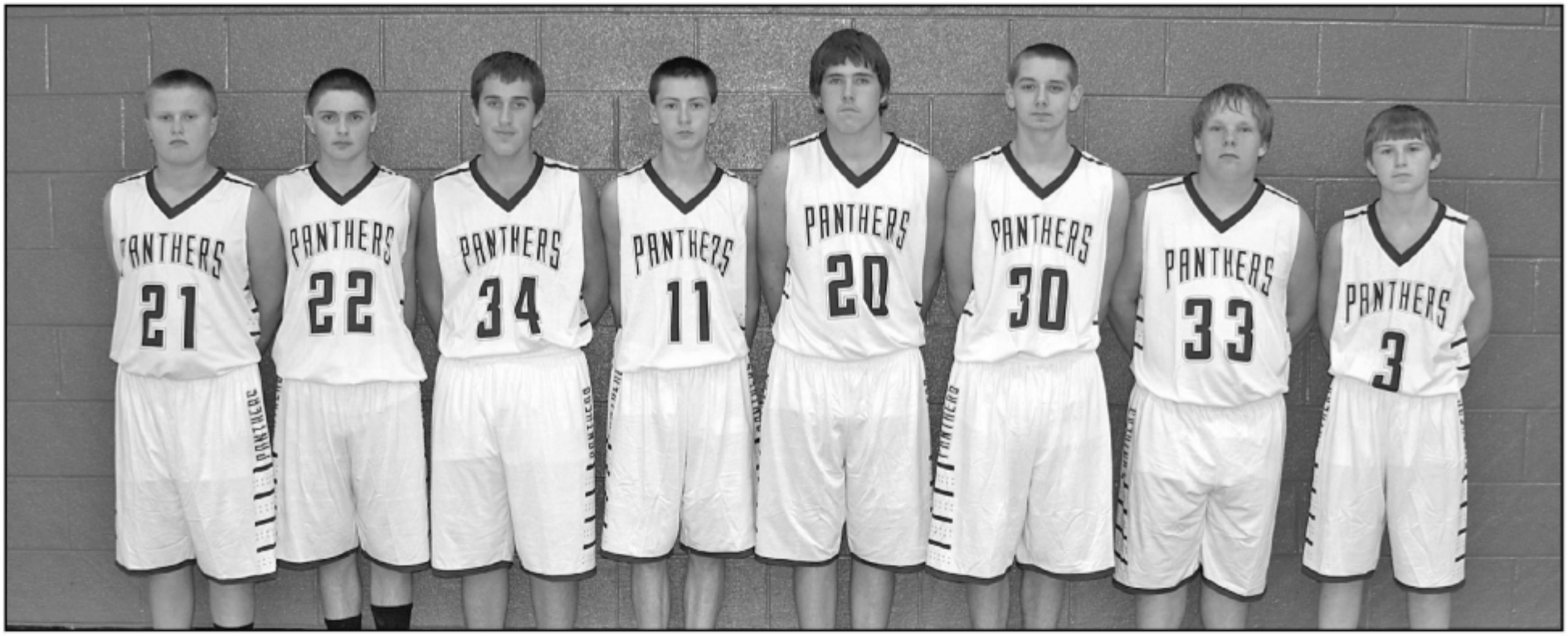

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10	Tues.	Whitesville Trinity	Home	JV/V	___	___
13	Fri.	Madisonville-North	Home	B/G	___	___
14	Sat.	Hopkins Co. Central	Away	Fresh.	___	___
17	Tues.	Crittenden County	Home	JV/V	___	___
19-21	Th-S.	CFS Christmas Tour.	Away	V	___	___

January

4	Sat.	Frederick Fraize	Away	B/G	___	___
6	Mon.	Comm. Christian Ac.	Home	B/G	___	___
10	Fri.	Caldwell County	Away	B/G	___	___
11	Sat.	Frederick Fraize	Home	B/G	___	___
13	Mon.	Hopkins Co. Central	Away	JV/V	___	___
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February

4	Tues.	Caldwell County	Home	JV/V	___	___
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Jeff Miller
Head Coach

Dan Dillingham
Asst. Coach

Panther Senior Daniel Walker

Grade	Name	Ht.	Pos.	No.
12th	Daniel Walker	5-10	G	10
11th	Jeremiah Adams	6-1	F	25
	Brandon Hayes	5-10	G	5
9th	Tanner Adams	6-2	F	20
	Hunter Dyer	6-2	F	30
	Dakota Jones	5-10	F	33
	Dylan Simpson	5-9	G	3
	Isiah Abbott	5-10	F	11
	Austin Hart	5-10	F	34
	David Price	5-9	F	22
	Schyuler Storms	5-10	F	21
	Taylor Edwards	5-9	G	31
8th	Kevin Brooks	5-8	G	1
	Justin Putman	6-3	F	40
7th	Owin Riley	5-10	F	

Panther Senior Shelby Loney

Grade	Name	Ht.	Pos.	No.
12th	Shelby Loney	5-3	G	30
10th	Marissa Coyazo	5-6	F/C	44
	Allie Mills	5-5	G/F	00
	Andie Mills	5-4	G/F	23
	Tiki Robinson	5-3	G/F	42
	Hannah Winters	5-10	C	50
9th	Malaia Miller	5-5	G	20
	Ashton Mitchell	5-5	G/F	10
	Erin Woolsey	5-7	F/C	55
8th	Brooklyn Cotton	5-3	G	35
	Paige Hendrix	5-4	G	32
7th	Kaylee Simpson	5-4	G/F	12

December

3	Tues.	Trigg County	Away	G/B	___	___
9	Mon.	Lyon County	Home	V/JV	___	___
12	Thurs.	Livingston County	Home	V/JV	___	___
13	Fri.	Madisonville-North	Home	B/G	___	___
19	Thurs.	Fort Campbell	Away	JV/V	___	___
21	Sat.	Warren East	Home	V/JV	___	___

January

3	Fri.	Caldwell County	Home	V/JV	___	___
4	Sat.	Frederick Fraize	Away	B/G	___	___
6	Mon.	Comm. Christian Ac.	Home	B/G	___	___
7	Tues.	Trigg County	Home	V/JV	___	___
10	Fri.	Caldwell County	Away	B/G	___	___
11	Sat.	Frederick Fraize	Home	B/G	___	___
14	Tues.	Crittenden County	Home	V/JV	___	___
17	Fri.	Madisonville-North	Away	B/G	___	___
20	Mon.	Class "A" UHA	Home	V	___	___
21-25	T-Sat.	All "A" Classic	Home		___	___
27	Mon.	Whitesville Trinity	Home	V/JV	___	___
28	Tues.	Hopkins Co. Central	Away	JV/V	___	___
31	Fri.	Lyon County	Away	G/B	___	___

February

6	Thurs.	Hopkins Co. Central	Home	B/G	___	___
7	Fri.	Crittenden County	Away	B/G	___	___
8	Sat.	Livingston Central	Away	JV/V	___	___
15	Sat.	Fort Campbell	Home	V/JV	___	___
18	Tues.	Comm. Christian Ac.	Away	G/B	___	___
22	Sat.	Whitesville Trinity	Away	G/B	___	___

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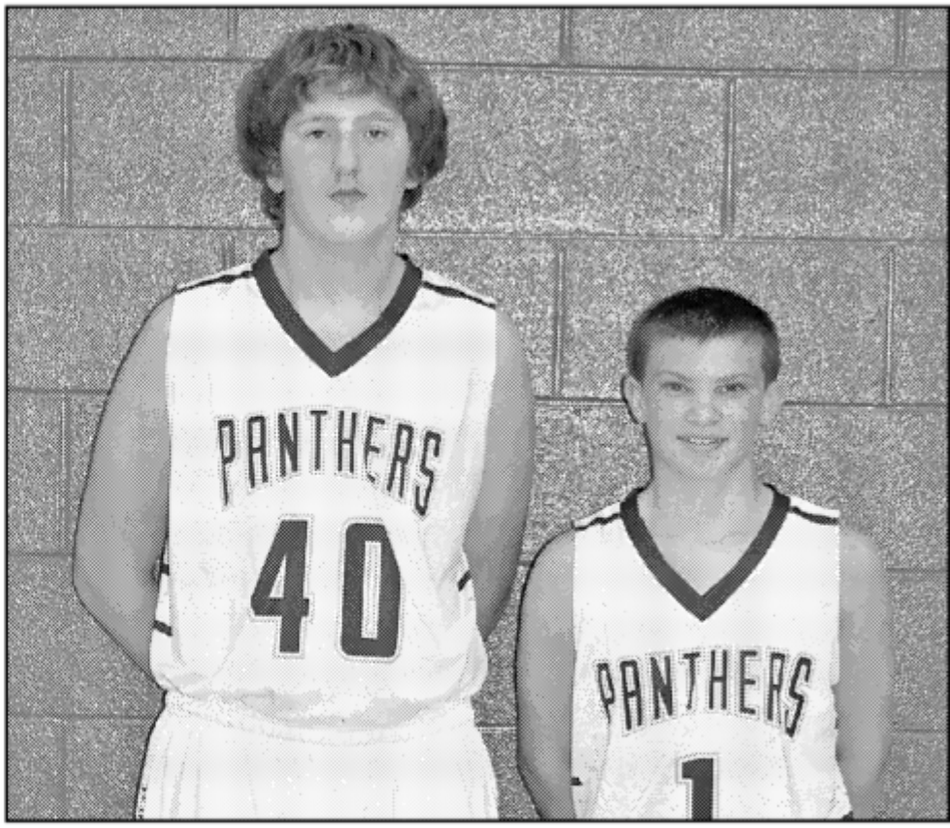

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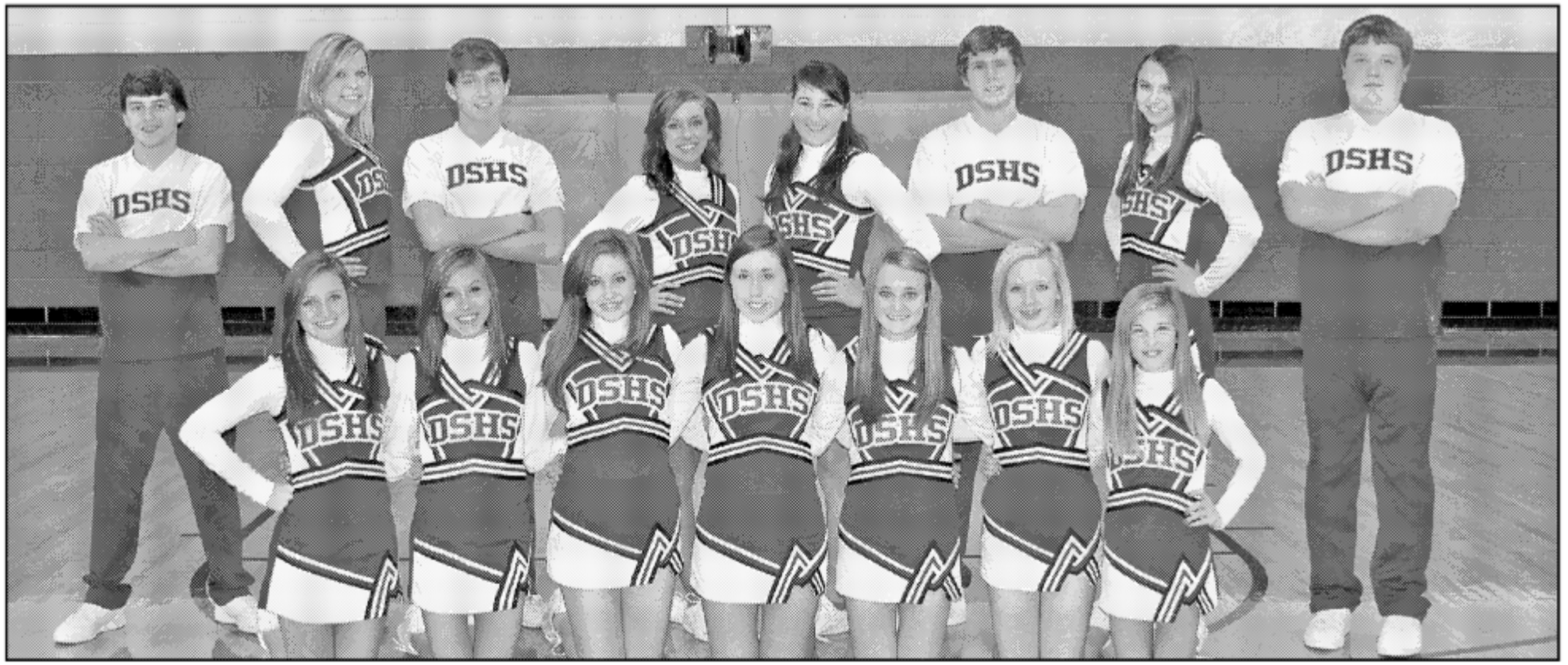

CHEERING for the Panther varsity basketball teams are (front, from left) Hannah Childers, Hannah Densmore, Cameron Riley, Kayla Bigham, Courtney Copeland, Madison Riggs, Baylee Peek, (back) Aaron McCune, Casey Tencate, Jon Williams, Kaila Purdy, Christina Hamby, Devon Hankins, Savannah Bean and Tray Hallum.

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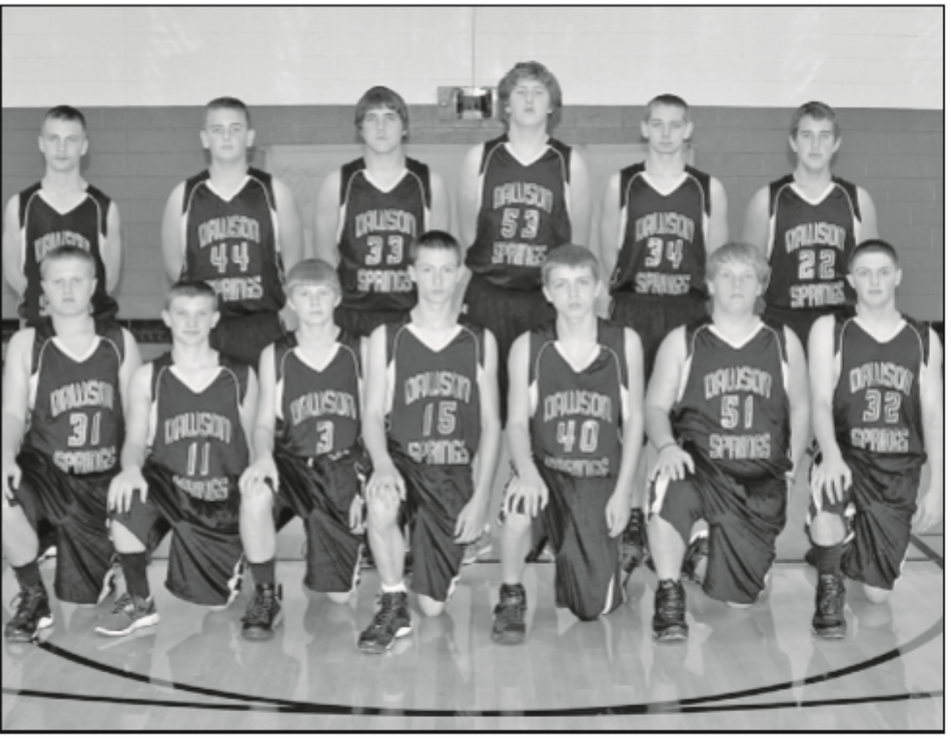

THE Dawson Springs boys junior varsity basketball team members are (front, from left) Schyuler Storms, Kevin Brooks, Dylan Simpson, Isiah Abbott, Owin Riley, Dakota Jones, David Price, (back row) Brandon hayes, Cole Cunningham, Tanner Adams, Justin Putman, Hunter Dyer and Austin Hart.

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